Millsaps College Bulletin

VOLUME 36 FEBRUARY, 1952 NUMBER 6

Published Monthly During The College Year By
MILLSAPS COLLEGE IN JACKSON, MISS.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, NOVEMBER 21, 1916 AT THE POST OFFICE IN JACKSON, MISS., UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS

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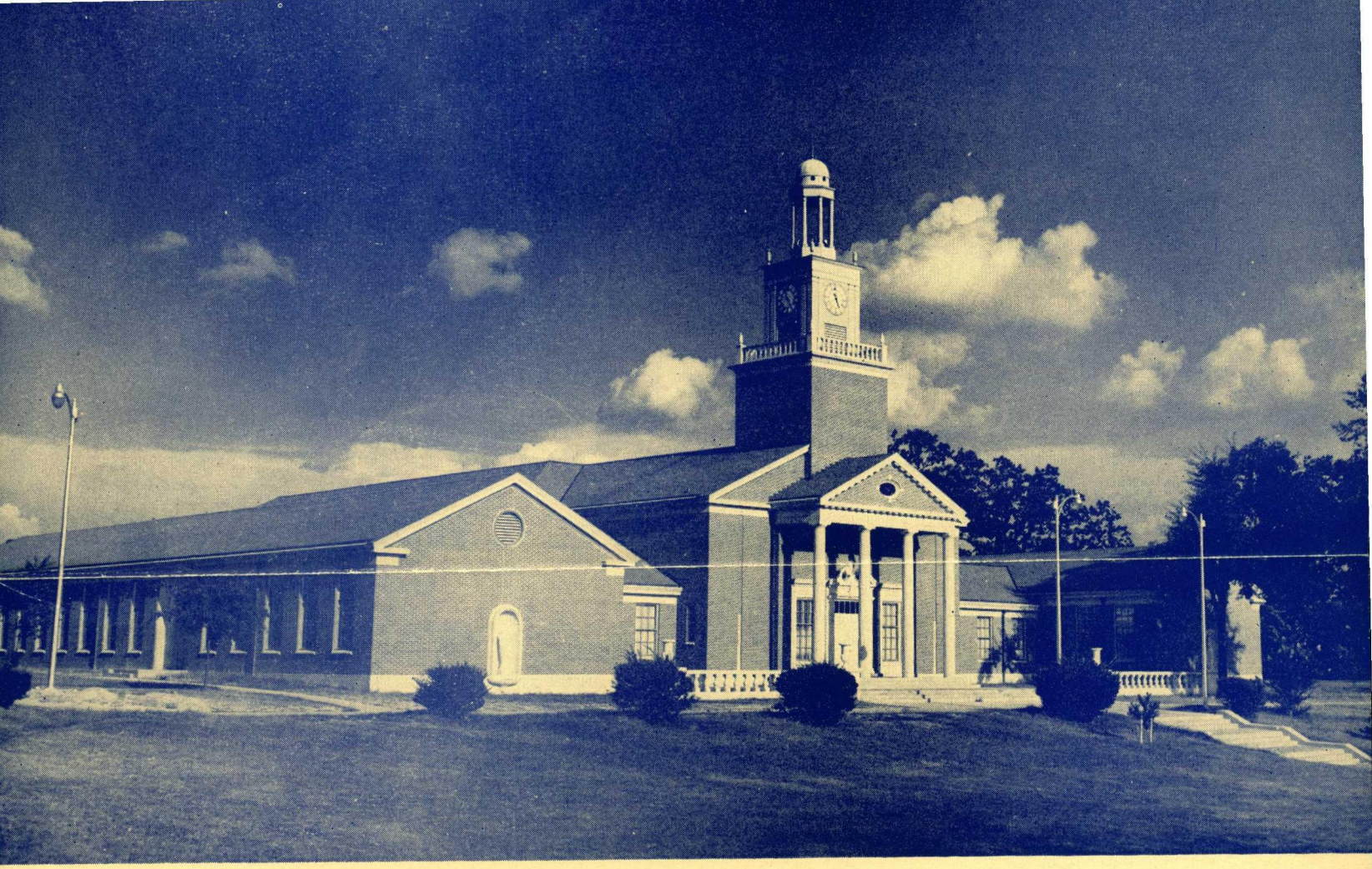

MILLSAPS COLLEGE BULLETIN

Summer Session 1952

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FIRST TERM
June 4—July 9

SECOND TERM
July 10—August 13

CALENDAR

First Term

June 4 ..... Registration
June 5 ..... Classes Begin
July 4-5 ..... Holiday
July 9 ..... Examinations

Second Term

July 10 .. Registration of new students and classes begin
Aug. 13 ..... Examinations

Admission—on registration

High school graduates should furnish a transcript. Students entering Millsaps for the first time and planning to spend the summer only should provide a statement of eligibility from the dean or registrar.

Schedule Changes

All courses listed will be taught, but the college reserves the right to withdraw a course if there is insufficient registration (less than 5) or to change instructors if necessary.

Students are expected to be present at each class session.

Students enrolled in college are eligible to take the selective service test for postponement of military service.

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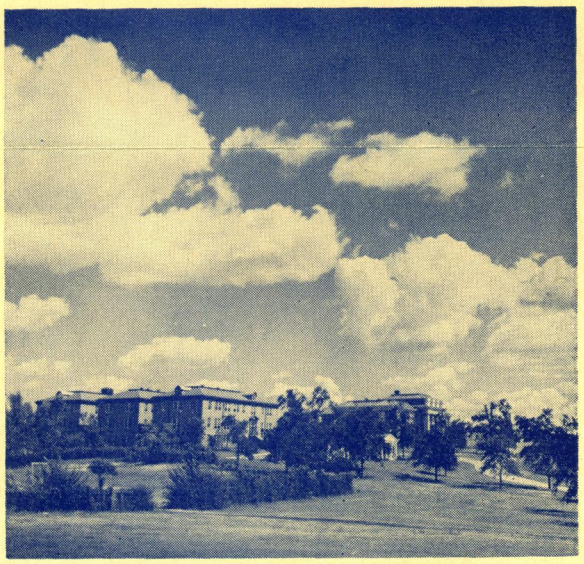

FEES and EXPENSES

Matriculation $5.00
Library 3.00

Students attending both terms of the summer session pay the matriculation fee and library fee only once.

TUITION

Four semester hours or less, each hour $10.00
Five semester hours or more 49.50

LABORATORY FEES

Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics,
Typewriting each semester course $6.00

DORMITORY FEES

Room, each term $12.50
Board, each term 35.00

SUMMARY of EXPENSES

Day Students	1 5-Week Term	2 5-Week Terms
Matriculation	$ 5.00	$ 5.00
Library	3.00	3.00
Tuition	49.50	99.00
Total for day students	$ 57.50	$107.00
Dormitory Students Additional		
Room	$ 12.50	$ 25.00
Board	35.00	70.00
Total for dormitory students	$105.00	$202.00

No scholarship or reduction in tuition or fees made for the summer session.

Board is provided in the College Cafeteria located in Galloway Hall.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES — SUMMER SESSION 1952

Course	Term 1st	2nd	Description	Room	Instructor
8:00-9:30					
Biology	61	other	Embryology	SH-23	Girvin
Chemistry	31	32	Organic	SH-17	Price
Chemistry	71		Quantitative Analysis	SH-211	James
Education	31	81	High School Meth.—Prin. of Sec. Ed.	SH-01	Haynes
English	11(1)	12(1)	Eng. Composition	M-24	Morehead
English	21	22	Eng. Literature	M-211	Stone-White
French	11	12	Intermediate	M-21	Craig
Geology	11	12	Physical — Historical	SH-011	Priddy
German	11	12	Intermediate	CC-4	Hamilton
History	51	52	Problems in Modern History	M-10	Moore
Latin	11	12	Intermediate	M-23	Coullet
Mathematics	11	12	Algebra — Trigonometry	SH-02	Reynolds
Philosophy	11	11	Introduction	CC-21	Fleming
Physical Ed. W.	61	62	For Elementary Grades	Gym	Decell
Physical Ed. Men			Time to be arranged	Gym	Bartling
Psychology	11	12	Introduction	SH-14	Musgrave
Religion	11(1)	12(1)	Old and New Testament	CC-21	Smith
Religion	51	52	Church & Society—Christianity and Science	CC-25	Wroten
Sociology	11	12	Principles	M-11	Wharton
Spanish	11	12	Intermediate	M-22	Sanders
9:40-11:10					
Biology	21	22	General Zoology	SH-23	Girvin
Chemistry	21	22	Inorganic Chemistry	SH-17	Price
Chemistry	61		Physical	SH211	James
Economics	92	122	Business Cycles—Labor Problems	M-27	Worley
English	121	92	Modern Poetry—Short Story	M-24	Stone-Goodman
English		72	Modern Drama	M-211	White
Geology	21	22	Mineralogy — Economic	SH-011	Priddy
History	11	12	European	M-11	Moore
History	21	22	U. S. Hist. before 1860—after 1860	M-10	Ferguson
Mathematics	21	31	Analytics — Calculus I	SH-02	Reynolds
Philosophy	12	22	Ethics — Logic	CC-24	Fleming
Physics	11, 11A	12, 12A	General	SH-11	Galloway
Pol. Science	71	72	Pub. Adm.—Am. Parties and Pol.	M-22	McIlvenna
Psychology	51	42	Guidance — Adjustment	SH-010	Musgrave
Religion	11(2)	12(2)	Old and New Testament	CC-25	Smith
11:20-12:50					
Education	21	91	Educational Psych.—Elementary Methods	SH-01	Haynes
Economics	21	22	Principles	M-27	Worley
English	21	22	English Literature	M-24	Morehead
English	81	82	American Literature	M-211	Goodman
History	41	42	History of the South	M-10	Ferguson
Physical Ed.	21	22	Golf	Gym	Decell
	31	32	Tennis	Gym	Decell
Physics	21	22	Pre-Medical	SH-11	Galloway
		81	Photography	SH-11	Galloway
Political Sci.	21	22	Amer. Gov.—State and Local Gov.	M-21	McIlvenna
Religion	11(3)	12(3)	Old and New Testament	CC-21	Smith
Sociology	91	52	American Minorities—The Family	M-11	Wharton
Music		See Belhaven	Coordinated Schedule		

2:00 **LABORATORIES**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Biol. 21-22	Biol. 21-22	Biol. 61 (and A.M.)	Biol. 31	Biol. 31
Chem. 71	Chem. 71	Chem. 71	Chem. 71	Biol. 61 (and A.M.)
Chem. 21-22	Chem. 21-22	Chem. 21-22	Chem. 21-22	
Chem. 31-32	Chem. 31-32	Chem. 31-32	Chem. 31-32	
Geol. 11-12	Geol. 11-12	Geol. 21-22	Geol. 21-22	
Physics 11-12 11A-12A	Physics 11-12 11A-12A	Physics 11-12 11A-12A	Physics 11-12 11A-12A	

Summer Institute on Alcohol Education

June 23—July 3

Credit—3 semester hours — Schedule — Fee—$30.00

9:30-11:00—Lectures
2:00- 4:00—Discussion Groups
7:30 p. m.-9:00 p. m.—Lectures and Demonstrations

Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, Yale University faculty, will be a discussion leader.

GOLF ON THE CAMPUS

JAMES OBSERVATORY ON THE CAMPUS

A PERIOD OF REST

FACULTY

LEON A. GREENBERG, Ph.D. Assistant Director, Summer School of Alcohol Studies, Yale University.

VASHTI ISHEE CAIN, M.A. Director of Narcotics Education in the Mississippi State Department of Education; Lecturer at Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies, '48, '50, '51.

JAMES S. FERGUSON, M.A., Professor of History.

N. BOND FLEMING, Ph.D. Professor of Philosophy, Millsaps College and Instructor in Alcohol Education.

W. L. JAQUITH, M.D. Director, Mississippi State Hospital, Whitfield.

JOSEPH B. PRICE, Ph.D. Professor of Chemistry, Millsaps College and Instructor in Alcohol Education.

ELBERT S. WALLACE, Ph. D. Professor of Economics, Millsaps College and Instructor in Alcohol Education.

VERNON L. WHARTON, Ph.D. Professor of Sociology and Instructor in Alcohol Education, Millsaps College.

Resource Persons:

WILLIAM S. CAMERON, B.A. Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Church Council for Alcohol Education.

LEILA B. CLARK, B.A. Chairman of Alcohol Education, Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers.

JIMMY MINNIS, B.S. In charge of Chemical Testing, Jackson Police Department.

MRS. EDYTHE CARR JONES, B.S. Volunteer Social Worker.

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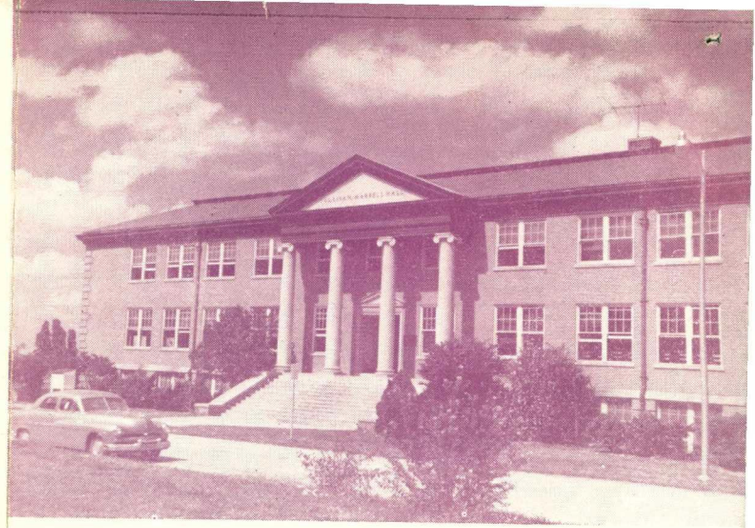

SUMMER INSTITUTE

of

ALCOHOL EDUCATION

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Jackson, Mississippi

JUNE 23 – JULY 3, 1952

☆ ☆

Credit—3 semester hours ..... Fee—$30

Students can schedule concurrently 3 semester hours graduate credit in education through the University of Mississippi — Millsaps College Center. Graduate courses in education begin June 4 and continue through July 9. See separate bulletin for details.

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• Millsaps College Bulletin •

PURPOSE

The purpose of this course is to meet the needs of all citizens whose work or interest brings them into contact with the problems of alcohol and alcoholism, whether on the highway, in the school room, the church, the factory, the jail, the hospital, or the home.

A new approach is being used in an effort to diminish this age old problem which cuts inroads in all human activities. Through the findings of Alcoholics Anonymous and the Section of Alcohol Studies, Yale University, a volume of information is now available for scientific objective study.

The lecturers and resource persons who are participating in this course are alumni of the School of Alcoholic Studies, Yale University. You cannot afford to miss the opportunity of enrolling in this course.

Dr. Greenberg, noted lecturer and author, will make available the most recent findings of Yale University regarding alcohol studies.

LEON A. GREENBERG, Ph.D.
Assistant Director
Summer School of Alcohol Studies
Yale University

LEADERSHIP

Securing the services of Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, recognized authority in the field of alcohol education, provides a rare opportunity for the citizens of Mississippi. Dr. Greenberg is Research Associate and Assistant Director, Laboratory of Applied Physiology, Yale University; Assistant Director and member of the lecture staff of the Summer School of Alcohol Studies, Yale University; Associate Editor, **Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol;** inventor of the famous Alcometer, a mechanical device for determining the concentration of alcohol in the blood; and a member of the National Safety Council.

His activities for the last year include lecturing on the following programs: Conference on Alcoholism, Atlanta, Georgia, Course in Alcohol Studies, University of North Carolina, Oregon School of Alcohol Studies, Eugene, Oregon, and numerous other seminars and panels.

SCHEDULE OF LECTURES

Monday, June 23

9:00- 9:30 A. M.—Registration. Christian Center Building.
9:30-11:00 A. M.—The Metabolism of Alcohol **Greenberg**
2:00- 4:00 P. M.—The Physiology of Alcohol **Greenberg**
7:30- 9:00 P. M.—The Psychological Effects of Alcohol **Greenberg**

Tuesday, June 24

9:30-11:00 A. M.—The Nature of Alcoholic Beverages **Greenberg**
2:00- 4:00 P. M.—Motives for Drinking **Greenberg**
7:30- 9:00 P. M.—The Problems of Alcoholic Beverages in Society **Greenberg**

Wednesday, June 25

9:30-11:00 A. M.—Alcohol and Heredity **Greenberg**
2:00- 4:00 P. M.—Alcohol and Traffic—Alcometer Tests **Greenberg**
7:30- 9:00 P. M.—(a) Film — "Alcohol and the Human Body."
(b) Rat Demonstration **Greenberg**

Thursday, June 26

9:30-11:00 A. M.—Hospitalization Program of Mississippi **Jaquith**
2:00- 3:00 P. M.—Hospitals in Other Areas of U. S. **Jaquith**
3:00- 4:00 P. M.—Alcoholics Anonymous **Anonymous**
7:30- 8:15 P. M.—Pastoral Counseling **Fleming-Cameron**
8:15- 9:00 P. M.—Alcoholism—Problem Drinkers **Motion Pictures**

Friday, June 27

9:30-11:00 A. M.—History of Drinking in Different Cultures **Wharton**
2:00- 3:00 P. M.—Social Attitudes Toward Drinking **Wharton**
3:00- 4:00 P. M.—Alcohol and Crime **Wharton**
7:30- 9:00 P. M.—Alcohol and Traffic **Wharton-Minnis**

Monday, June 30

9:30-11:00 A. M.—Systems of Control **Ferguson**
2:00- 3:00 P. M.—Taxation of Alcoholic Beverages **Ferguson**
3:00- 4:00 P. M.—Production and Distribution of Alcoholic Beverages **Wallace**
7:30- 9:00 P. M.—Alcoholism and Industry **Wallace**

Tuesday, July 1

9:30-11:00 A. M.—Alcohol Problems and the Church **Fleming, Clark, Cameron and Jones**
2:00- 3:00 P. M.—The Place of Alcohol Education in the Public School **Cain**
3:00- 4:00 P. M.—Functions of the State Department in Alcohol Education **Cain**
7:30- 8:15 P. M.—Methods and Procedures for Developing Program in Alcohol Education **Cain**
8:15- 9:00 P. M.—Steps in Community Program **Price**

Wednesday, July 2

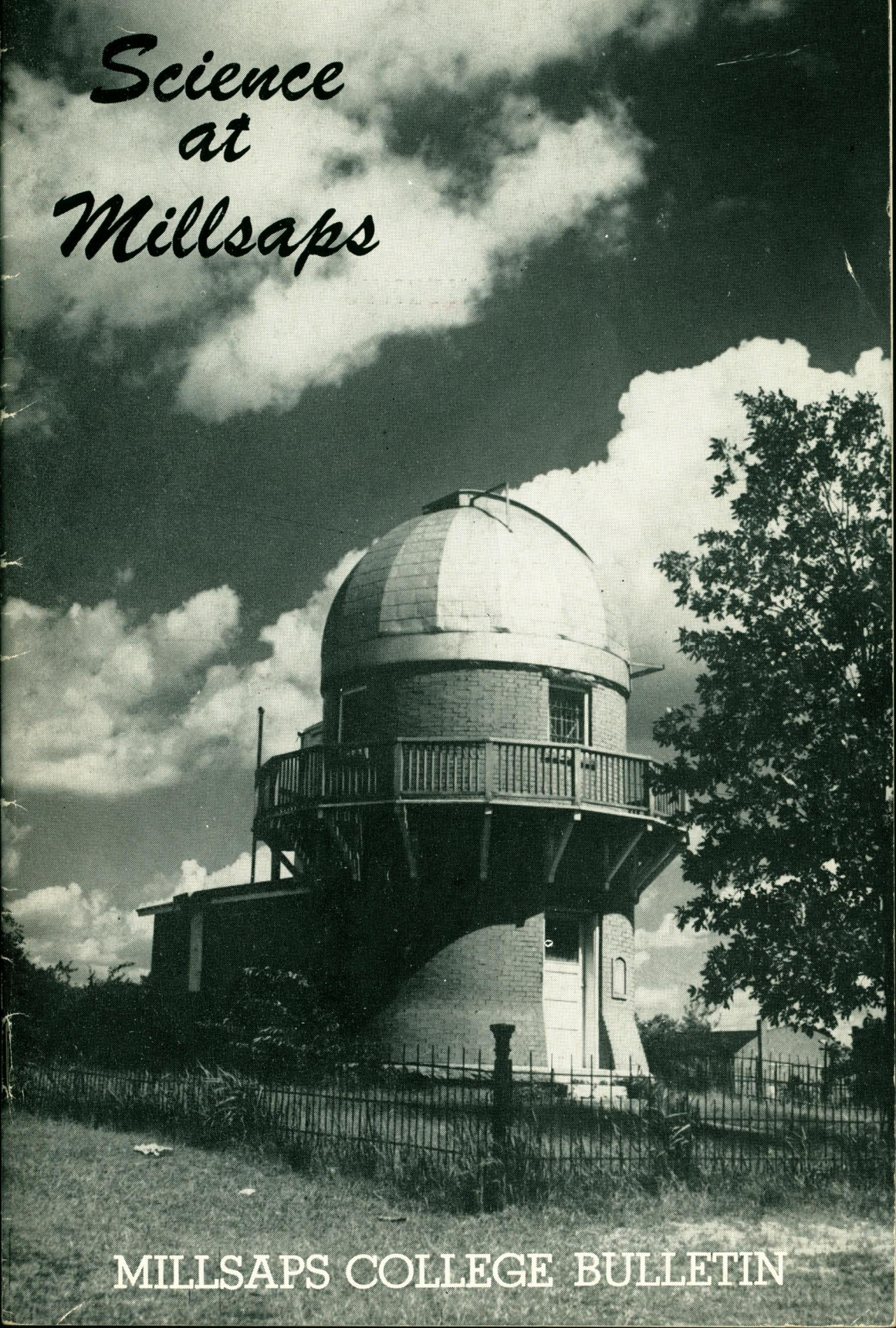
9:30-11:00 A. M.—Seminars
2:00- 4:00 P. M.—Seminars
7:30- 9:00 P. M.—Seminars

Thursday, July 3

9:30-11:00 A. M.—Seminars
2:00- 3:00 P. M.—Examination
3:00- 4:00 P. M.—Seminar Reports
7:30- 9:00 P. M.—Evaluation of Course **Staff and Students**

Seminars Will be Conducted According to Group Interest

Science at Millsaps



MILLSAPS COLLEGE BULLETIN

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE BULLETIN

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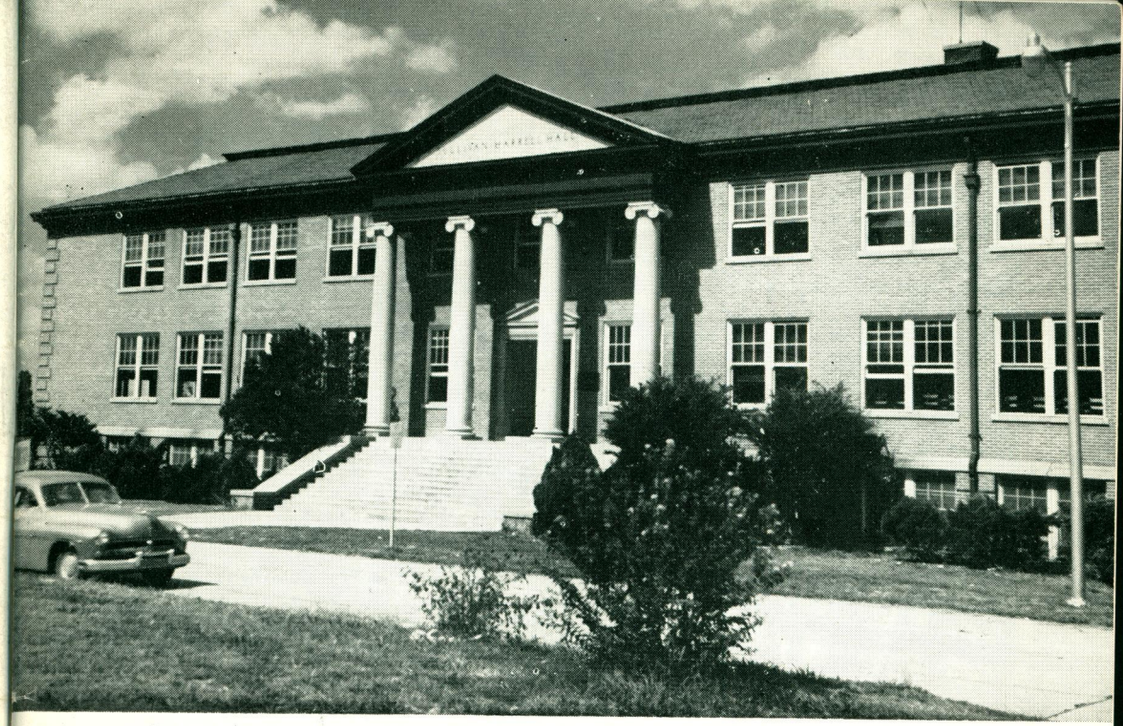


SCIENCE AT MILLSAPS

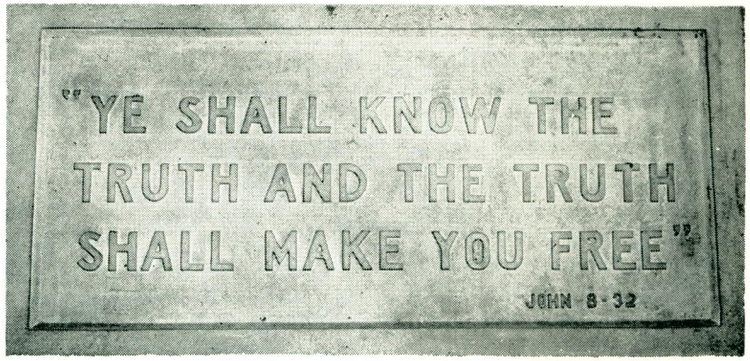
Millsaps College is proud of its exceptionally fine science department which is recognized by all leading graduate and professional schools, and by the best hospitals and schools of nursing. In the last few years Millsaps men and women have been accepted by leading grade "A" medical schools all over the nation. Many graduates are holding fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships in graduate schools.

In a world in which radio frequencies can be deflected from the moon to compute distance, radar can be used to guide and detect airplanes, mold can be converted to miracle healing penicillin, and split atoms can crush cities — science has become an important factor in human progress.

Scientists, with intelligent curiosity sharpened by a college education stressing both a cultural and technical training, are needed in government, commercial, medical, and private laboratories and experiment stations, as well as in professions requiring a scientific background. The sciences offer a wide variety of careers. Chemical research alone subdivides into fields of paint, foods, dyes, rubber, ceramics, agriculture, pharmacy, textiles, medicine, explosives, crime detection, and many other phases. The other sciences are equally prolific in career opportunities.

The college student bending over his microscope today will have a choice among many highly paid positions tomorrow, and will have the personal satisfaction that he is contributing to the unraveling of humanity's problems.

If you are interested in majoring in science, visit Sullivan-Harrell Hall and the James Observatory at Millsaps College. A tour of inspection is time well spent when you are choosing the college you wish to attend. You will be interested in seeing the well-equipped biology, chemistry, physics and astronomy, geology, mathametics, and psychology laboratories and classrooms, darkrooms for photography, the museum, up-to-date laboratory and classroom demonstration equipment, and audio-visual classroom aids.



THE SCIENCE FACULTY

JOHN MAGRUDER SULLIVAN (1902)——Professor Emeritus of Chemistry and Geology
A.B., Centenary College; A.M., University of Mississippi; Advanced graduate work, University of Chicago; Ph.D., Vanderbilt University; D.Sc., Millsaps College

GEORGE LOTT HARRELL (1911)——Professor Emeritus of Physics and Astronomy
B.S., M.S., D.Sc., Millsaps College; Advanced graduate work, University of Chicago

BENJAMIN ERNEST MITCHELL (1914)——Professor Emeritus of Mathematics
A.B., Scarritt-Morrisville College; A.M., Vanderbilt University; Ph.D., Columbia University

JOSEPH BAILEY PRICE (1930)——Professor of Chemistry
B.S., Millsaps College; M.S., University of Mississippi; Ph.D., Louisiana State University

WILLIAM EMIL RIECKEN (1934)——Dean; Professor of Biology
A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Indiana University

CHARLES BETTS GALLOWAY (1939)——Associate Professor of Physics
B.S., Millsaps College; A.M., and advanced graduate work, Duke University

RAY SIGLER MUSGRAVE (1939)——Dean of Students, Professor of Psychology
A.B., Bethany College; A.M., Ohio Wesleyan University
Ph.D., Syracuse University

RICHARD R. PRIDDY (1946)——Professor of Geology
B.S., in Ed., Ohio Northern University; A.M., Ph.D., The Ohio State University

EB C. GIRVIN (1948)——Professor of Biology
A.B., A.M., Ph.D., The University of Texas

SAMUEL ROSCOE KNOX (1949)——Assistant Professor of Mathematics
A.B., A.M., University of Mississippi; Graduate work, University of Michigan

DALE RUSSELL DUNNIHOO (1950)——Assistant Professor of Biology
B.S., Gannon College; M.S., The University of Michigan

THOMAS LEE REYNOLDS (1950)——Professor of Mathematics
B.S., Guilford College; A.M., Ph.D., University of North Carolina

FRANKLIN WARD JAMES (1951)——Associate Professor of Chemistry
B.S., Mississippi College; Candidate for Ph.D., degree, University of North Carolina

(The year in parentheses after each name indicates the first year of service at Millsaps)

BIOLOGY

The department of biology gives the basic courses needed for graduate work leading to the professions as well as to a liberal culture concerning our living environment — a panorama of the plants and animals — the trees, flowers, birds, insects and the life so common to us.

The department is fully equipped to provide pre-professional education for bacteriology, serology, technicians, medical administration, medicine, dentistry, forestry, biology oceanography, botany, or zoology as well as other fields of work in biology.

RESEARCH

John Hampton, '47, Biology, in a year's work on the RH factor and MN factor in a special problems course at Millsaps worked on a nice problem and was able to present the results of his findings in the Mississippi Academy of Science.

Because of his interest and work, he was accepted at Tulane and did his work in physiology. He has received a grant of $30,000 from the John and Mary Markle Fund for Cardio-vascular research for a period of five years. There were forty applicants in the United States for such a grant, and he was one of twenty who were chosen to receive a grant.

Gregg Holmes, '48, while majoring in biology, worked on a special problem on the comparison of the blood of vertebrates and presented an excellent report to the Mississippi Academy of Science.

Robert Burst, '51, Biology, did special work on molds in special media, and in the course of his research devised a method of calculating the percentage of growth. This paper was given at the Mississippi Academy of Science.

PHYSICAL EXPANSION

During World War II it became necessary to utilize the museum room, Room 24, for Descriptive Geometry. After the end of the war, this room was assigned to biology to provide for the increased number of students. It is now used for the General Botany and General Zoology laboratory classes. To utilize this room, we have installed a sink and electricity. We have goose neck lamps for the tables. We have also had made five locker cases for students to keep equipment in and two microscope cabinets for the forty double nosepiece microscopes.

The former freshman laboratory, Room 22, is now the advanced laboratory for histology and embryology. It has been equipped with a large Kemrock sink with drain wings on each side. Shelves have been built on one side for reagents and each table is provided with a small

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

paraffin oven. We have here another microscope cabinet for the twenty triple nosepiece microscopes. On another set of shelves we keep reference books utilized in the courses.

Back of this room is the bacteriology room, Number 20 A. It is now equipped with two steam pressure autoclaves — one 36 inches, the other 24 inches — a large 2ft. x 2ft. Arnold type sterilizer, a hot air sterilizer, and a gas refrigerator. The long narrow room, Number 21, has been partitioned to provide a large stock room in the front one-third. The other two-thirds are still used for a classroom for taxonomy, entomology, and special prblems. In this room we still have the incubator. Mr. Dunnihoo has constructed a large incubator which has twice the capacity of our other incubator. Both are in full use. We also have here an analytical balance.

In Room 23, the lecture room, we have a large lecture-demonstration table equipped with gas, electricity, and running water. This was provided through a Rockefeller Grant to the sciences.

In the anatomy room, Number 25, we have a glass case to store bones and other specimens. A drainage rack has been built on the table to drain the dissecting boards used in dissection. We have also provided metal containers in which to store cats for the comparative anatomy.

PERSONNEL

Dr. Fincher of the University of North Carolina was added to the biology staff from 1940 to 1946. He received an excellent offer to head the Department of Biology at Howard College at Birmingham. Dr. Harwell Sturdivant of Columbia University followed him. After two years, he was made head of the Department of Biology at Westminster College in Maryland. To replace him, we secured Dr. Eb C. Girvin of the University of Texas, and he is still with us. Later, we added Mr. Walter Withers of the University of North Carolina. He helped in both biology and chemistry. He is now in the armed services.

Two years ago Mr. Dale Dunnihoo, who received his M.S. from the University of Michigan, was added full time in biology. Because of his training, we were able to offer a course in entomology. He has been accepted to the Washington University Medical School at St. Louis. He will enter next September.

I, W. E. Riecken, came to Millsaps in 1934 to head the Department of Biology. In 1939, I became dean of the college and have in recent years been teaching only botany and taxonomy, and I remain head of the Biology Department.

BIOLOGY ALUMNI

Richard Berry, 1951, is a representative of the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Robert R. Burst, 1951, continued his work after graduation, with the Key Drug Company of Jackson, Mississippi.

Valerija Cernauski, 1951, is now the laboratory technician in Histology at the Medical School of the University of Mississippi.

Nicholas Moorhead, 1951, has joined the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company and is located in Jackson, Mississippi.

Jack Mobley, 1951, has been admitted to the Medical School of the University of Mississippi.

Cnie Scott, 1951, is a missionary in Alger, Algerie, Africa.

Carolyn Slater, 1951, will enter technician laboratory at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana, on March 1, 1952.

Peggy Billings, 1950, is studying the Korean language in New Haven, Connecticut, in preparation for missionary work in Korea.

Marion Burge, 1950, is now Mrs. Joe Goodsell, Vicksburg, Miss.

Wiliam Jacobs, 1950, received his Master's degree in biology in January from the University of Mississippi.

Dorothy Jean Lipham, 1950, will complete her work this spring for the M.S. degree as medical illustrator.

William Montgomery, 1950, received his M. S. degree at State College where he has since been teaching in biology.

Wallace Ridgway, 1950, is with the U. S. Navy.

Nell Ryan, 1950, entered the Medical School of the University of California in 1951.

Sam Woolvin, 1950, enters third year medical class at Washington University in St. Louis. Will marry Valerija Cernauski this summer.

Mary Cowan, 1949, is a technician in bacteriology at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

Randle Furr, 1949, received his M.S. in entomology from Mississippi State and is now research entomologist doing cotton insect research at Leland, Mississippi.

Marion Parker, 1949, is completing his work in Medical College at Tulane.

Marian Pendergrast, 1949, is at the University of Tennessee in work in paristology.

Patti Prather, 1949, married Charles Neaf and is living in Santa Monica, California, where Charles is in graduate work in Physics,

A botany class studies various types of trees on one of the regular field trips.

Julian D. Prince, 1949, married a Belhaven girl and is now teaching science in McComb High School, McComb, Mississippi.

Willie Slaughter, 1949, is located in Jackson and engaged in air conditioning work.

Betty Clark Hamilton, 1948, is now Mrs. Chester Lake and is an X-ray and laboratory technician at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas.

James Krestensen, 1948, worked in the Oyster Research Laboratory on the Gulf Coast until this fall when he entered the University of Mississippi Medical School.

Eugene Gregg Holmes, 1948, after a year at Tulane University in biology, finished two years at the University of Mississippi Medical School. He is now in the Harvard Medical School.

Robert Mantz, 1948, is in the University of Maryland studying dentistry.

Jane Stebbens, 1948, is married to T. E. Hearn and lives in New Orleans.

Charles Wright, 1948, is a senior in the Medical School at Tulane.

William Clyburn, 1947, is teaching science in the A.H.S. at Brooklyn, Mississippi.

Halla Jo Francis, 1947, is now Mrs. Norman Ellis and is residing at University, Mississippi.

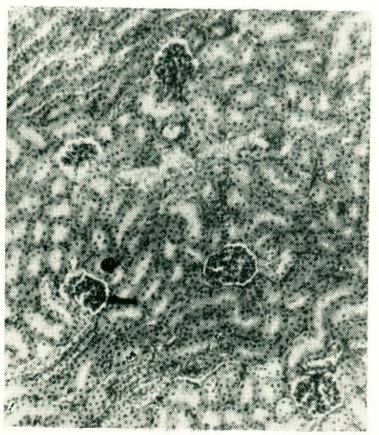
Curtis Magee, 1947, is an optometrist in Jackson.

John Kyle Hamilton, 1947, is doing research and teaching in the Department of Physiology in the Tulane Medical School.

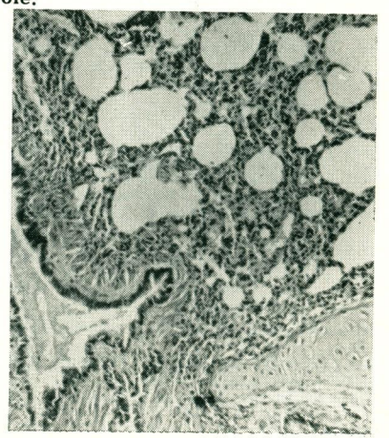
Robert Hollingsworth, 1947, graduated in 1951 from the Medical School of the University of Tennessee.

On successive years, Robert Burst and Bill Carroll built cameras as special projects during their Histology course. These were successful in that excellent pictures were obtained as shown below and in the notes on Robert Burst's work.

Section of kidney showing tubules and glomeceli.



Section of lung showing clearly the alvioli, cartilage, and bronchiole.



Mary Ridgway, 1947, is in the L. S. U. Medical School in the Department of Bacteriology.

Loutrelle Stribling, 1947, received his M.D. from L.S.U.

Rose Watkins, 1947, married Jerry Keith and is a laboratory technician at the Medical Clinic in Jackson.

Mary Wharton, 1947, is married to a medical student of the Louisville Medical School. She is a technician at a hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.

Marjorie Burdsal, 1946, was laboratory technician at the Emory University Hospital in 1949. She is married and lives in Atlanta.

Nina Bess Goss, 1946, received her M.D. at Tulane and is now an interne at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Carolyn McKewen, 1946, is laboratory technician in the Baton Rouge General Hospital in Louisiana.

Ruben Inman Moore, 1946, Minister at Montrose, Mississippi.

Joe W. Wiggins, 1946, graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1950 and is interning at Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

Berylyn Davis, 1945, runs a convalescent home in Jackson with his wife, the former Louise Blumer.

Madeline Page, 1945, is at the Blood Bank of Touro Infirmary at New Orleans.

Mary Louise Wilson, 1945, was a technician at the University of Tennessee Medical School. She is now Mrs. Louise England of Cody, Wyoming.

Flora Mae Arant, 1944, is now Mrs. Noel Womack. Her husband is a physician of Jackson.

Adine Hurst, 1944, is now in the L. S. U. Graduate School working in mathematics.

Carroll Lowe, 1944, is the wife of James Moore, a Jackson business man.

Clara Porter, 1944, is the wife of Dr. James Cavett of Jackson.

Virginia Montgomery, 1944, is now Mrs. Chester Sharp of St. Louis, Mo.

Aden Barlow, 1943, is a physician in the Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Barbara Boswell, 1943, is now Mrs. H. K. Strauss.

Mary Emma Ervin, 1943, is married and lives near Chattanooga, Tennessee, with her husband and two children.

Virginia Minyard, 1943, is Mrs. S. N. Milazzo of Morristown, N. J.

Fred Tatum, 1943, is resident physician at John Gaston Hospital in Memphis.

Kathleen Stanley, 1943, is now Mrs. Sam K. Baldwin. She reports that she is kept busy looking after three children and helping her husband in the jewelry store at Ruston, Louisiana.

Boyd Kellum, 1942, is living on a plantation at Louise, Mississippi.

Jane Landstreet, 1942, is Mrs. John Stanley Gresley of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee.

Mary McRae, 1942, married Wilford Doss, who is in the Medical School of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Raymond Martin, 1942, is a physician at the Veteran's Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee.

Billy Smith, 1942, is a dentist at New Albany, Mississippi.

Eleanor Cobb, 1941, is a secretary in Balboa, Canal Zone.

Richard Dorman, 1941, is a Butane Gas inspector in Jackson.

Eugene Hanes, 1941, is with the F.B.I. and is located in South Bend, Indiana.

Evelyn Jones, 1941, is Mrs. H. C. Sumrall of College Park, Georgia.

Charles Murry, 1941, is a physician specializing in eye, ear, nose, and throat, and is with the Guyton Clinic, Oxford, Mississippi.

Charlotte Nichols, 1941, is Mrs. Bill Skelton of Jackson.

James Booth, 1940, is a physician with the State Health Department.

Elizabeth Durley, 1940, is Mrs. J. P. Fields. Her husband is a commissioned officer in the Navy, Middleton, R. I.

Dale Harper, 1940, is with the Delta Air Line, Shreveport, La.

Hudson Manning, 1940, is a practicing physician of Jackson.

Gradt Kersh, 1940, is a pharmacist in the Walthall Hotel Drug Store, Jackson, Mississippi.

James Lancaster, 1940, is a physician of New Haven, Connecticut.

Henry (Cappy) Ricks, Jr., 1940, is a pediatrician in Jackson.

Joe Ainsworth, 1939, became a physician specializing in urology. He is deceased.

Robert Cox, 1939, is principal of Canton High School, Canton, Miss.

Edwin Edwards (Ebbie), 1939, is a physician with the Browne-McHardy Clinic, New Orleans, Louisiana.

W. Dakin Fitzgerald, 1939, is a physician and surgeon at Cleveland, Miss.

Ollie Mae Gray, 1939, is Mrs. Donald O'Conner of Los Angeles, Calif.

Corinne Mitchell, 1939, is Mrs. Fred Massey of Tupelo, Mississippi.

H. T. Nowell, 1939, is with the State Highway Laboratory, Jackson.

Charles G. Wright, 1939, is a lieutenant in the U.S.M.C., Norfolk, Va.

Ruth Wroten, 1939, is Mrs. Louis Crouch. Her husband is a physician who is soon to locate in Jackson.

Imogene Blount, 1938, is Mrs. Floyd Smith. Her husband is a pharmacist of Bassfield, Mississippi.

Lee Roy Murphee, 1938, is a physician and runs a clinic at Aberdeen, Mississippi.

Kellar Breeland, 1937, received his M.A. in psychology from L.S.U. He is doing research in animal behavior at Longdale, Arkansas.

Hurd Horton, 1937, is a dermatologist in the Navy.

Dudley Le Gette, 1937, is with the Aetna Life Insurance Company and lives in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mayme B. Felder, 1936, married Malcolm Shackleford who is now A.H.S. principal of Batesville, Mississippi.

Thomas G. Ross, 1936, is a physician and surgeon in Jackson, Miss.

Malcolm Carter, 1935, is band instructor in Aberdeen, Mississippi.

John Castlen, 1935, is a colonel in the U. S. Army in Korea.

Robert Cunningham, 1935, is a physician in Memphis, Tenn.

Martha Donaldson, 1935, is Mrs. Raymond McIntyre of Kirkwood, Mo.

Armond Karow, 1935, is with the National Guard in Jackson, Miss.

Gordon Reeves, 1935, is a senior bacteriologist with the Mississippi State Health Department.

James Schwartzfager, 1935, is a practicing physician of Laurel, Miss.

Richard French, 1950, 4051 North State, Jackson, Mississippi.

Frank Allen, 1949, 3224 North State, Jackson, Mississippi.

Earl Anthony, 1949, 243 Melbourne Road, Jackson, Mississippi.

William Crisler, 1948, 510 Broadway,

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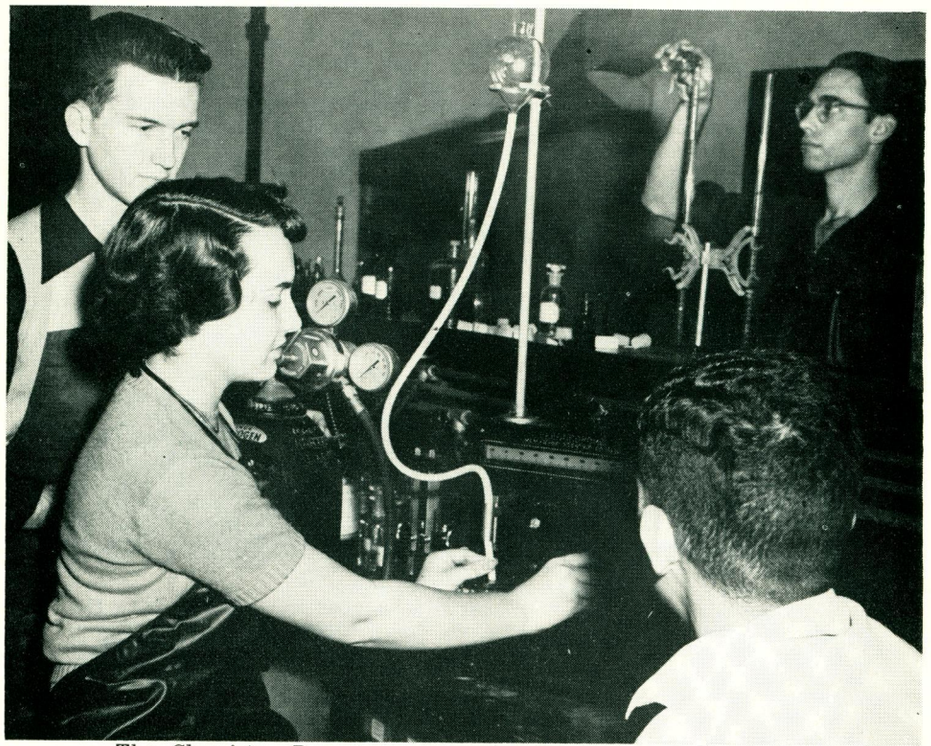
CHEMISTRY



The Chemistry Department occupies the eastern half of the first and second floors of Sullivan-Harrell Hall. In addition to the departmental offices and a lecture room having a seating capacity of over 50, there are 4 laboratories, 3 supply rooms and an analytical balance room.

Two of the labs are approximately 30 by 50 feet and are used for General Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, and the courses in Analytical Chemistry. The two smaller laboratories are used for Physical Chemistry and student research. All labs are equipped with stone top desks having outlets for gas, water, compressed air and electricity.

Each laboratory is also equipped with an adequate number of exhaust hoods for use when working with substances producing dangerous or corrosive fumes. There are twelve analytical balances for use in quantitative analysis and the other courses requiring accurate determination of weights.

Equipment in the Physical Chemistry Laboratory includes such equipment as an excellent constant temperature bath, an electrically driven vacuum pump, a refractometer, a visual colorimeter, two photoelectric colorimeters, a polarimeter, a pH meter, a polarograph, and a bomb calorimeter; in addition to the general apparatus.

A Perkin-Elmer Flame Photometer costing $850 has recently been purchased jointly by the Departments of Chemistry and Biology for use in analysis of substances containing elements whose ions produce colored flames, for example, sodium, calcium, potassium, lithium and magnesium. This very modern method of chemical analysis will be used by many of the more advanced students in their Special Problems course.

FACULTY

Dr. J. B. Price, who received his Ph.D. degree from Louisiana State University, is Head of the Chemistry Department. Dr. Price teaches courses in General Chemistry, Organic Chemistry and supervises several

students in their Special Problems work. In addition to his regular course work, Dr. Price is the advisor for premedical and predental students as well as the faculty advisor of the local chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Fraternity.

Last September, F. W. James joined the Chemistry Department staff as Associate Professor. Mr. James has completed all of his course work and research for the Ph. D. degree at the University of North Carolina and expects to be awarded the degree in June. This session, Mr. James taught courses in Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis, Organic Qualitative Analysis and Physical Chemistry.

There are presently three student laboratory assistants: Miss Sara Wassen, Mr. Roy Epperson, and Mr. Ray Haddad.

COURSE OF STUDY

A student's first chemistry course in college is General Chemistry. In this course the student gains a general outlook of the entire field of chemistry and at the same time lays the foundation of fundamental principles on which all chemical developments are based. A good high school background in arithmetic and algebra is helpful for the understanding of the many mathematical relations existing in chemistry as well as in the other natural sciences.

In the spohomore year the student takes courses in Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis in which he learns how to determine the chemical makeup of various materials. Organic Chemistry, the study of the vast field of carbon containing compounds, comes usually in the junior year.

In his senior year the premed or predental student takes the course in Premedical Physical Chemistry. This is a fairly non-mathematical treatment of this interesting field of chemistry which explains the how and why of many important chemical phenomena. However if the student plans to go into work in the chemical industry or do advanced study in graduate school, he takes a more rigorous course in physical chemistry which requires a working knowledge of calculus.

In addition to physical chemistry, most chemistry majors take the course in Organic Qualitative Analysis duing their senior year. Also a selected number of students are allowed to undertake work on certain special problems in which they develop special techniques and gain a further knowledge of the use of chemical literature.

Next session a new non-laboratory course in Inorganic Chemistry is to be offered to students who have completed General Chemistry. In this course a study will be made of the relationships existing between atomic structure and physical and chemical properties of the elements. Also the special topics of radioactivity and atomic power will be discussed. It is hoped that this new course will become a popular elective.

SEMI-RESEARCH

Chemistry students working in the special problems course known as Chemistry 101-102 have within the last five years helped with the following projects:

(1) The distribution in Mississippi, the physical properties, and the chemical analysis of glauconite or green sand. This was a joint project of the Geology, Physics, and Chemistry Departments.

(2) The investigation of the mineral content of drinking waters in Mississippi.

(3) A comparison of the mineral content of the blood in animals from the lowest to the highest forms. This project is being carried out with the cooperation of the Biology Department.

(4) The most recent project to be undertaken is just getting underway and it is the investigation of the amino acid content of vegetable matter at various stages of growth.

We hope that the results of some of this research will soon be published.

CHEMISTRY ALUMNI

James Minnis, 1950, is a specialist in the Traffic Department of the Jackson Police.

Peggy Bonner, 1951, after a very brilliant career at Millsaps, speaking both from the standpoint of scholarship and student activity, is now working toward a PhD in biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University.

Charles Markham, 1951, is in his second year of his medical course at the University of Mississippi.

Shin Hayao, a graduate of the University of Tokyo, who received his B.S. at Millsaps in 1949, has now completed all requirements for the PhD degree in organic chemistry at Northwestern.

William S. Bryan, 1951, is working toward a Master of Science degree in chemistry at the University of Alabama.

Sonny Gulledge, 1949, will receive his M.S. degree at the University of Alabama this June.

Gladden Brooks, 1951, is now in Officers' Candidate School, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Oscar D. Bonner, 1939, M.S. University of Mississippi, 1948, Ph.D., University of Kansas, 1951, is now teaching chemistry at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S. C. He recently published two papers in the Journal of the American Chemical Society. He is the father of two boys.

Dick T. Patterson, 1949, is the father of a boy and girl; he is now employed in the laboratory of the Jackson Asphalt Tile Plant of the Armstrong Cork Company.

J. W. Wiggins, 1946, M.D., John Hopkins, 1950, is now practicing at the Long Memorial Hospital, Starkville, Mississippi. He is married and the father of a nine month old daughter.

Gilbert Alexander, 1948, is now in medical school at Tulane. He has a wife to help support him.

William R. Axtell, 1945, M.S. in Chemical Engineering at L.S.U., 1949, was employed by the National Cylinder Gas Company of Louisville, Ky. He is now on leave of absence serving a stretch as lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Army, now stationed on Greenland. He is the father of two fine daughters, one of whom he saw for the first time when he came home recently on a furlough.

Stacy Kellum, 19—, is engaged in the oil business at Hollandale, Mississippi. He married Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, another Millsaps graduate. They have two children.

David Powell, 1947, M.A. University of Alabama, 1950, is the principal of the high school at Grenada, Mississippi. He married the former Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Millsaps, 1949. David recently had to take time out for another stretch in the army.

Dean Callaway, 1948, is now candidate for his PhD in chemistry at the University of Alabama. Dean has had two years experience teaching chemistry in high school at Laurel. In spite of the man shortage, Dean is still an eligible bachelor.

James Steven Holmes, 1946, received his master's degree from Georgia Tech. He is now employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Louisville, Kentucky. After four years at Millsaps, he finally married a Choctaw.

R. W. Griffith, Jr., 1947, attended the University of Mississippi Medical School and graduated from Cornell University Medical School in New York City. Now he is serving his internship at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. To the surprise of everybody who knew Bill during his college career, he is still single.

Julia Wasson, 1945, taught in Mississippi and helped develop the atomic bomb at Oak Ridge and then married a Yankee from Ohio. She is the mother of a fine son.

Ernest Rathell, 1945, worked for the Phillips Petroleum Company in Texas for a number of years and then came back to his home town of Lexington to raise cows. The old rascal is still an eligible bachelor.

Roy H. McDaniel, 1936, has been with the FBI for ten years and is now stationed in Jackson with the FBI.

Franz Posey, 1951, is now working toward his PhD degree at the University of Chicago. He and a Millsaps coed are making plans for a June wedding.

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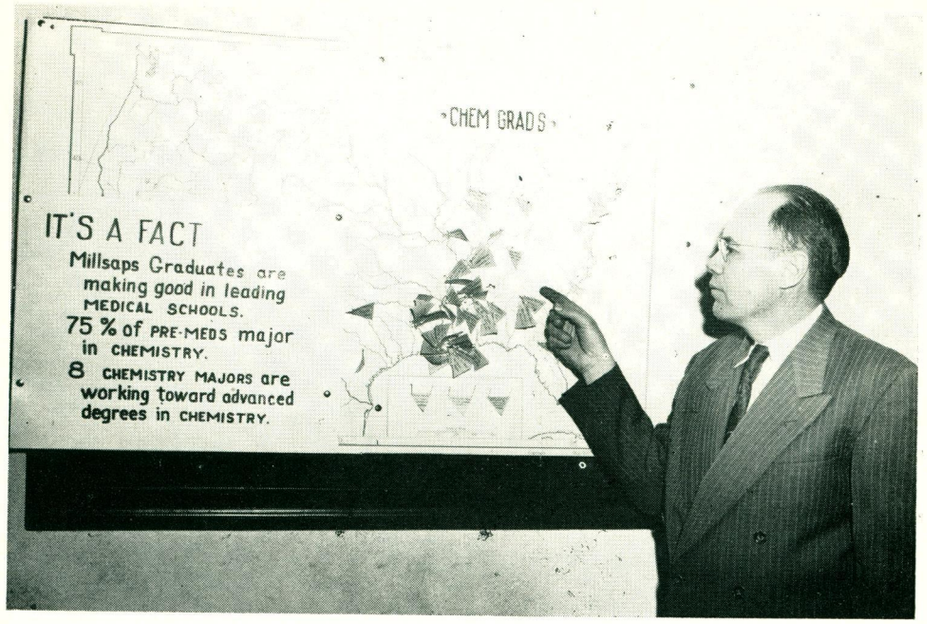

CHEM GRADS
IT'S A FACT
Millsaps Graduates are making good in leading MEDICAL SCHOOLS.
75 % of PRE-MEDS major in CHEMISTRY.
8 CHEMISTRY MAJORS are working toward advanced degrees in CHEMISTRY.

Dr. Price and Map

GEOLOGY

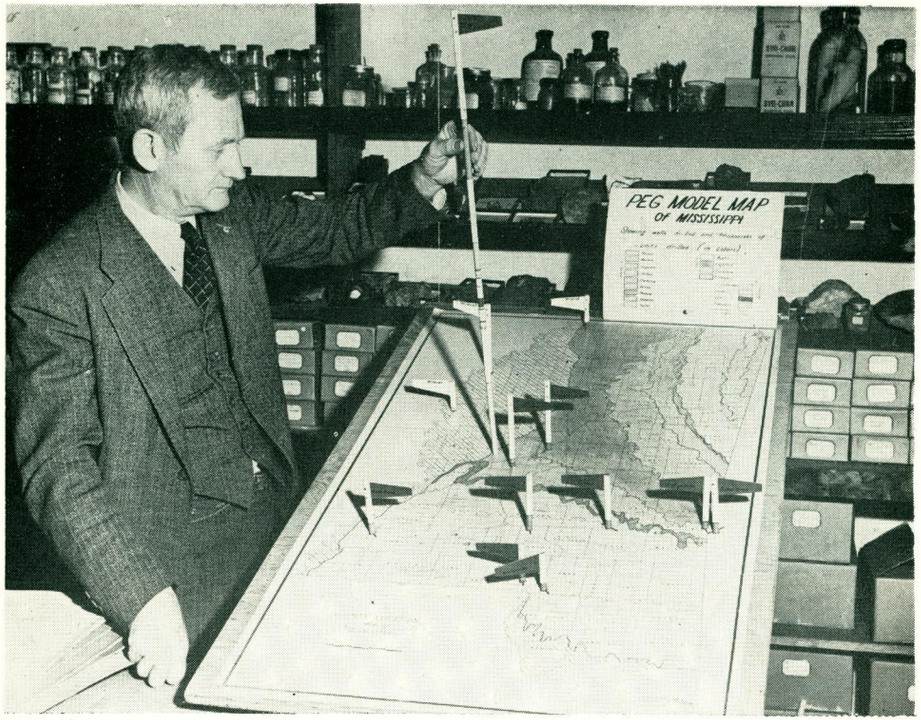
The Geology Department at Millsaps has grown in recent years. Altogether, 45 men and one woman have finished since 1947 and most of these have remained in some form of geology. We list two district geologists, three party chiefs of seismograph crews, two college instructors, about 20 petroleum geologists, and some 10 with geophysical companies. Eight went on to obtain additional degrees and four are now in graduate school.

This semester there are 46 students in Physical Geology and 28 in Historical Geology, the introductory courses. Three courses are also being taught for the majors, Structural Geology, Paleontology, and Special Problems. These and nine other courses for majors are alternated in such a manner as to enable a student to complete them within a minimum of five semesters and two sessions of summer school, or in the course of a regular four year curriculum. Supporting courses are selected from the Mathematics, Physics, Biology, and Chemistry departments.

Of the 20 majors, four have regular spare time work with oil companies located here in Jackson and five others are currently being used in short term capacities. Such employment has a two-fold advantage for it gives financial help and proves to be an aid in obtaining full-time employment.

Since Jackson is so near the center of the petroleum industry of Mississippi, numerous problems are accessible for class, laboratory, and field work. One practical project has been the construction of a peg-model sub-surface map of Mississippi, as described later, in order to show sub-surface conditions. Another experiment has been the construction of a sedimentation tank, pictured later, as a means of understanding how several types of beds have been laid down. In fact, two courses are devoted to practical geology. They are appropriately entitled Problems

MILLSAPS-WILSON LIBRARY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI



in Geology 61 and 62 and deal with sub-surface mapping, the describing of cores, electric log interpretations, and the examination of cuttings of oil tests.

In trying to anticipate the needs of our students, a 3-day field trip is scheduled for late March to visit outcrops of beds encountered by deep drilling in northeast Mississippi where a new gas field has just been discovered. Exposures will be seen in the Ridge and Valley Province between Birmingham and Knoxville and side trips will be taken into the Piedmont of eastern Alabama, and into the Blue Ridge of western North Carolina. Next year a similar trip will be taken into the Ozarks of Missouri or into the Ouachita Mountains of Oklahoma.

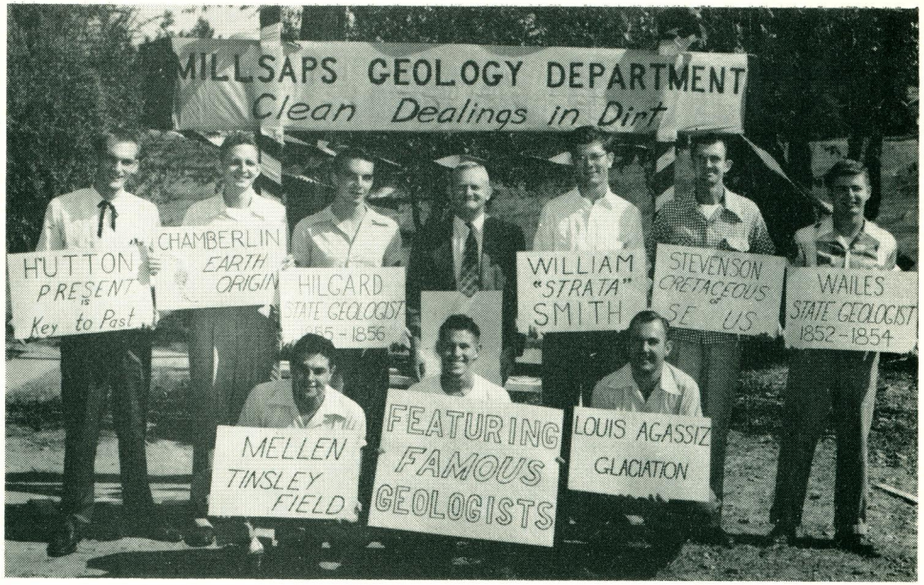
A few specific instances of the work and interests of the Millsaps Geology Department are discussed and pictured in the next few pages.

A PEG MODEL MAP OF MISSISSIPPI

In the past, geology students have had difficulty visualizing the sub-surface structure of Mississippi. This year's students are having less trouble because our advanced majors have constructed a three dimensional map.

The map is suspended, horizontally, from the ceiling. It consists of a large scale Mississippi map glued to a 5-ply veneer board. Contrasting colors show the pattern of outcropping beds. Holes have been drilled through the board at appropriate places and round dowel pegs have been thrust into the holes to represent dry holes or representative field wells. Each peg is identified by a flag and is suspended at the map surface, which is taken to be sea level. Since the vertical scale is 500 feet per inch and the pegs are colored to represent the scaled thicknesses of sub-surface beds, one can see the dipping strata by stooping and looking beneath the board.

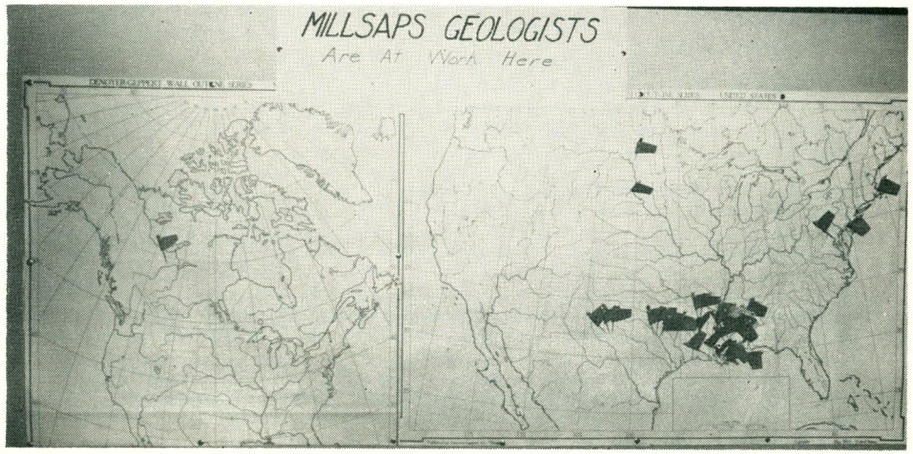
You would be surprised to see how the salt basin is thus delineated and how Jackson and Tinsley domes rise abruptly. Likewise, one can see the Jurassic and Commanchean beds pinching out and the Paleozoic-pre-Mesozoic floor.



CLEAN DEALINGS IN DIRT

Our motto is official now! At the last minute (as usual) the Millsaps Geology Department was asked to build a float for an "Oil Progress" parade. This was in October, 1951. In two days the advanced majors produced this idea. The background of both banner and placards was brilliant yellow and the lettering was black, in keeping with "black gold", the theme of the parade. The banner now hangs at the rear of our front laboratory, for all to see.

After mounting the banner on Dale Overmyer's yellow truck, the fellows sat on stools with front and back sandwich board signs to illustrate our own theme "Featuring Famous Geologists". These famous personalities are Sykes '54 as Hutton, Bircham '53 as Chamberlin, Eskridge '53 as Hilgard, Weissinger (Math. '52) as William "Strata" Smith, Smith (special student and weatherman), as Stevenson, and Moore '53 as Wailes. In the front row are Strain '52 as Mellen, Ratliff (Physics '53) with the theme sign, and Sommers '53 as Louis Agassiz. In the parade



but not shown in the photo were Overmyer, the Miller twins, and Wilbur Luke. One of the twins was Fred Mellen in the parade, and he bowed graciously whenever he was recognized.

SEDIMENTATION

The Millsaps Geology Department now has a sedimentation trough of its own. It is 10 feet long, 18 inches high, and 14 inches wide. It is mounted on one of the large tables in our back laboratory. To date it has been used mostly to demonstrate stream action to Physical Geology students but it will be used soon to run controlled experiments by advanced majors. Therefore we should have available a succession of photographs showing progressive changes wrought by tides, waves, and variations in erosion and deposition.

WE ARE SPREADING OUT

As part of the Geology Department exhibit for high school day in late February we posted a map to show the localities in which our graduates are working. Pins on the map showed 36 men; 8 in Mississippi, 15 in Louisiana, 9 in Texas, 2 in Arkansas, and one each in North Dakota and Canada. Another 5 are in the armed services and four are in graduate school.

A roster of those whose location is reasonably certain is as follows. If you like the idea you can help keep it up to date by reporting your situation twice a year, then the Geology Department could provide mimeographed copies. You might also include notes as to your family, your promotions, your publications, and when or where you saw an old classmate.

WERE YOU THERE?

Some graduates will recognize the lead photo as having been taken during a Kilmichael Dome field trip, probably in April, 1951. This was the start of that long hot treck to inspect vertical and other highly contorted beds on the south flank of the dome. Judging from Hinton's expression, his feet were already hurting.

How many men can you recognize? In front is Luke (with Southern Natural here in Jackson), Hinton in a black shirt, one of the Miller twins, Brode, Kern (with hammer), Sommers, Priddy (waving), Schmotzer (scouting for Atlantic in the Dakotas), and Strain.

At this writing, the advanced majors have completed one long trip. On March 1 we studied the entire Eocene column, from the Clayton-Prairie Bluff contact near Scooba to the Moodys Branch-Yazoo contact near Canton.

GEOLOGY ALUMNI

Anthony G. Aiuvalasit is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Apt. 203 213 Brieland St., Alexandria, Va.

James Ray Bankson. U. S. Navy T.C., Bainbridge, Md., S.A. No. 2286137, Co. 356 42 Batt. 4 Reg.

Charles A. Barton is a geologist with the Continental Oil Company. Box 431, Midland, Texas.

George E. Burchfield is an instructor of geology at Mississippi State College. State College, Miss.

Joseph W. Cagle is a geologist with the Vicksburg River Commission, Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Emogene Calhoun is a teacher in Jackson. 201 Shadowlawn Drive, Jackson, Mississippi.

Edward R. Campbell, is a geologist with the Sohio Petroleum Co. Tyler, Texas.

Paul Day — Staff Sgt., U. S. Army, NG 24901535, Hq. Bty. 115th AAA Gun Bn., Army Chemical Center, Md.

Robert H. DeKay, Jr., is a subsurface geologist with the Humble Oil and Ref. Co. 27 Karen Court, New Orleans, La.

Frank G. Fowler — Party Chief, General Geophysical Company, Houma, La.

Charles C. Gwin is a graduate student of L. S. U. 207 Azalea Road, Baton Rouge, La.

George Waverly Hall, Jr. is a graduate student of S.M.U.

Clifton A. Hamilton is a geologist for the Mississippi River Commission. 1529 Monroe Street, Vicksburg, Miss.

Floyd Heard is a geologist with the Continental Oil Company, Midland, Texas.

Thomas N. Hilton is a draftsman with the Union Producing Company, Jackson, Miss.

John H. Hinton, Jr. is the grounds supervisor for Millsaps College.

Ernest Jordan is a jet pilot with the U. S. Army in Korea.

Marshall K. Kern is with the Stanolind Siesmograph Crew in New Iberia, La.

Michael L. Kidda is a geologist with the Murphy Oil Company in Eldorado, Arkansas.

Jack T. Lewis is a geologist with the U. S. Geol. Surv., 4002 Prescott (Apt. 11), Dallas, Texas.

Harry M. Luke is a geologist with the Southern Natural; 610 Brandon Road, Jackson, Miss.

Hollis H. McBride is with the Siesmograph crew of the Delta Geophysical Company, Houma, Louisiana.

Henry M. McClurg is a geologist with the Sohio Petroleum Corp., Shreveport, Louisiana.

Lamar D. McQuirter is in the Air Corps.

James P. O'Flarity is a regional investigator with the U. S. Civil Service Com-

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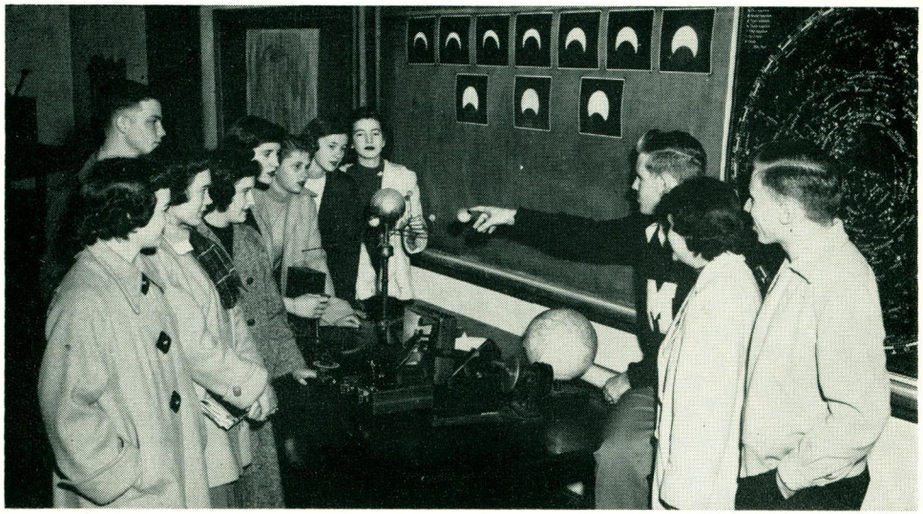
PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY



The Department of Physics and Astronomy is located on the main and basement floors of Sullivan Harrell Science Hall. The total floor space of the ten rooms comprising the Department is approximately 7,000 square feet.

On the main floor in the west wing of the Science Hall is located the Office, Private Laboratory, lecture room, general physics laboratory and optics laboratory.

Although the Physics and Astronomy lecture room has a seating capacity of 80, the classes are held to a maximum of about twenty five or thirty students. Equipment in this room includes various wall charts, a RCA Dynamic Demonstrator showing a typical radio receiver with all of the parts and wiring visible, projection equipment for 16 mm sound film as well as for slides and slidefilm.

Across the hall from the large lecture room is the laboratory used for General Physics and the PreMedical Physics courses. This laboratory accomodates 40 students at ten large laboratory tables. Gas, water, and both alternating and direct currents are available where needed. Equipment includes apparatus for performing experiments in mechanics, heat, sound, magnetism, electricity, and light.

Adjoining the general physics laboratory is the laboratory used for advanced work in optics. A Cenco Grating Spectrograph complete with arc power supply and micrometer measuring microscopic equipment is available for analytical work in spectroscopy. Two spectroscopes, two spectrometers, polarimeter, ultra violet light equipment, sodium vapor light, and mercury vapor sources are available for advanced optical work.

A photographic darkroom is available. This room is equipped with tanks for the development of both roll film and cut film, three standard enlargers, one standard oversize printing machine, and electrically heated dryer.

In the basement are three rooms devoted to the study of mechanics, heat, electricity, and modern physics. Equipment in these rooms includes apparatus designed for the study of the fuel values of various solid, liquid, and gaseous fuels. Electrical measuring equipment consists of an adequate supply of voltmeters, ammeters and galvanometers both of the reflecting portable types. Wheatstone bridges, Potentiometers, Resistance and Capacitance bridges are provided for precise electrical measurements. In the study of vacuum tubes and the fundamentals of radio receiving and transmitting equipment, typical circuits have been arranged

on plywood boards showing in detail the various components used in radio communications. Three oscillocopes and one electronic switch can be used to study complex electrical waveforms. For the study of modern physics two geiger counters complete with scaling and counting devices are available.

One of the basement rooms contains two large concrete piers which are not attached to the building in any way. These large concrete blocks go some 8 or ten feet into the ground. It is on these platforms that some of the very sensitive equipment must be mounted in order to avoid the vibrations encountered in the building. A small storage room completes the space allotted to the department.

PHYSICS ALUMNI

Thomas B. Abernathy is in graduate school at Vanderbilt University. 800 19th Avenue South, Nashville, Tenn.

W. P. Allen is an electronics instructor at the Southern Technical Institute in Chamblee, Georgia. 218-B Tech Lawson Apt., Chamblee, Ga.

Robert Amason is in the air force, Columbus Air Force Base, Columbus, Miss.

Louis H. Ball is in graduate school at the University of Miss.

Fred Bledsoe is manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Jackson. South Park Drive, Jackson, Miss.

John Breazeale is teaching in the department of Physics at the Virginia Military Institute. Received MA degree from the University of Alabama.

Oliver Burford is in graduate school at Vanderbilt University and Oak Ridge, Tennessee. 800 19th Avenue South, Nashville, Tenn.

Robert E. Burke is in dental school at Loyola University in New Orleans. 1638 Peniston Ave., New Orleans, La.

O. Cooper Bryant is with the International Business Machines Co.

Cecil L. Conerly is with the Contractors Material Co. in Jackson. 918 North President, Jackson, Miss.

G. R. Carr is teaching in Brookhaven High School, Brookhaven, Miss.

Rickitts Childress is pastor of the Methodist church in Marion, Miss.

John Christmas is teaching in Laurel High School, Laurel, Miss.

Tom Clay is farming in Monticello, Mississippi.

Thomas C. Cooper is with the Montgomery Ward and Co., Jackson, Miss.

Horace Crosby is a captain in the U. S. Army. Battallion Supply Officer. APO, San Francisco.

Ernest Harrison is doing electronic research with the Bendix Radio Corporation in Baltimore, Maryland.

T. Q. Hathorne — 123 King Street, Columbus, Miss.

V. B. Hathorne, Jr. is a major in the U. S. Air Force, APO San Francisco.

Bryan Holliday is a customer engineer with the International Business Machines Company in Jackson, Miss.

Joe Huggins is in the school of engineering at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Radio Operator University of Alabama FM Radio Station.

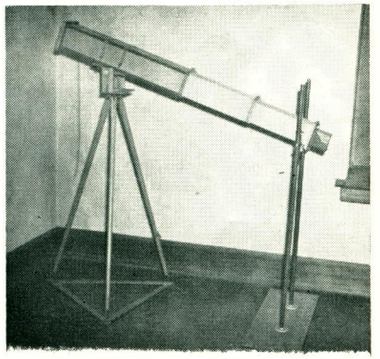
Jay Jackson is teaching in Meridian High School, Meridian, Miss.

Mike Jacobs is with the Illinois Central Railroad in Jackson, Miss.

Russell King is in dental school at the University of Tennessee.

Richard Kinnaird is with the Perkin and Elmer Optical Company in Bridgefield, Conn.

J. E. Lowther is in the Engineer Toll Section of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Jackson, Miss. 4537 Manila Drive.



James E. Lott is an acting senior instructor in ground radar at Keesler Air Force Base. 308 East Beach, Longbeach, Mississippi.

James L. Macmillan is in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland. 305 South Collins Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

A. F. Minor is a transmission engineer for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., Jackson, Miss.

H. T. McClure is a typewriter engineer for the International Business Machines Company in Austin, Texas.

Leonard Metts is in graduate school (Music) at S.M.U. in Dallas, Texas. 3008 Stanford, Dallas, Texas.

Jack McLain is with the Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, Ala. MA degree from University of Mississippi. 1028 North 28th St., Birmingham, Ala.

Charles Neaf — Electrical Engineer University of Illinois. 2401-C 20th St, Santa Monica, California.

W. J. Patterson works in the toll section of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Jackson, Miss.

Louis Peacock is a radar instructor in ground electronics at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Civilian Housing, Keesler Air Force Base, Keesler, Miss.

Joe Powell is an examiner in Radar Tech Course ___ Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. 704 Second Street, Gulfport, Miss.

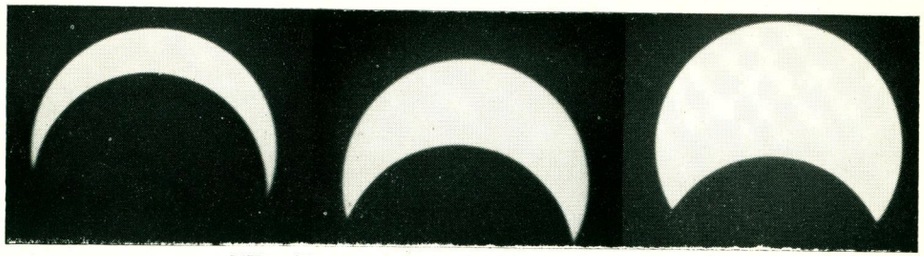
Charles Prouty is with the Michael Baker Engineers in the Barnett Madden Bldg., Jackson, Miss. 1003 Spengler St., Jackson, Miss.

Sid Rhodes is with the Food and Drug Administration in New Orleans. 5042-D St. Anthony, New Orleans, La.

Lester Rich — Radar instructor officers fundamentals, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Pass Road Garden, Route 2, Biloxi, Miss.

M. Richardson is with the Miss. Power and Light Co. in Greenwood Miss.

B. G. Rogers is an assistant recorder with the Delta Exploration Co. 3801 Eighth Street South West, Calgary Alberta, Canada.



THE TWO SOLAR ECLIPSES OF 1951

During the year 1951 there were two eclipses of the sun. One occurred on March 7th and the other on September first.

Under a grant from the Carnegie Research Corporation these two eclipses were studied and photographed and also their effect on the transmission and reception of radio waves was studied.

A camera was constructed and the lens of the main telescope at the James Observatory was used in photographing these two eclipses. Assisting in the construction of the camera were Ewin Gaby, a Junior majoring in the department, and Ernest Harrison a graduate of the class of 1951 who is now doing electronic research work with the Bendix Radio Corporation.

The camera (see Photograph) is constructed in three sections for ease of transportation. It extends to a length of about 90 inches. At one end is mounted the large lens which is 6 inches in diameter and the other end of the camera carries a film holder. The camera is supported on two tripods.

The first eclipse of 1951 occurred on March 7th and the best place for the observation of this eclipse was from a point near New Orleans. A group composed of Ewin Gaby, Bill Anderson, a senior majoring in Physics, and Prof. Galloway journeyed to Keener, La. and made many photographs of the eclipse.

The center of the path of the eclipse of September 1st was near Norfolk, Va. Billy Miller, Peyton Ratliff and Prof. Galloway made the trip to Norfolk and obtained excellent views of this eclipse.

It occurred to us that these eclipses might have some effect on short wave radio propagation. Questionnaires were sent to qualified observers throughout the United States as well as to several foreign countries asking them to observe any peculiar effects that the eclipse might have on radio transmission and reception. Many of these questionnaires have been returned and although many of the observers feel confident that the eclipse did materially affect reception, we feel that further study must be done on the subject. We plan a similar study of future eclipses.

During the spring semester of 1950 it was decided to devote the class in Physics '52 to a study of vacuum tube fundamentals and radio. Mr. Robert Burke, graduate of the class of 1950 — high honors — helped in the design and construction of the laboratory equipment for this course.

Plywood boards about 12 by 14 inches were used to mount all of the parts encountered in the various portions of a typical radio receiver. The terminals of each part were brought to Fahnestock connectors so that the student could assemble the various components to demonstrate detectors, radio frequency amplifiers, audio frequency amplifiers, power supplies, and simple radio transmitting equipment.

Jo Sanderson is a radar instructor in bombing equipment, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. 2426 Eilkes Street, Biloxi, Miss.

Grady Sharp is a radar instructor at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. 2808 Wilkes Street, Biloxi, Miss.

Henry L. Steinrede is teaching in Mendenhall, Miss.

Van Stewart is teaching in Durant, Miss.

H. T. Tannehill—Geo. Physicist — c/o Delta Exploration Company, Party 6, Peach River, Alberta, Canada.

T. B. Thornhill is a dentist in Jackson, Mississippi.

J. B. Upton is with the Miss. Power and Light Co. in Laurel, Miss.

Harry Warren is with the Masonite Corporation in Laurel, Miss. Route 1, Laurel, Miss.

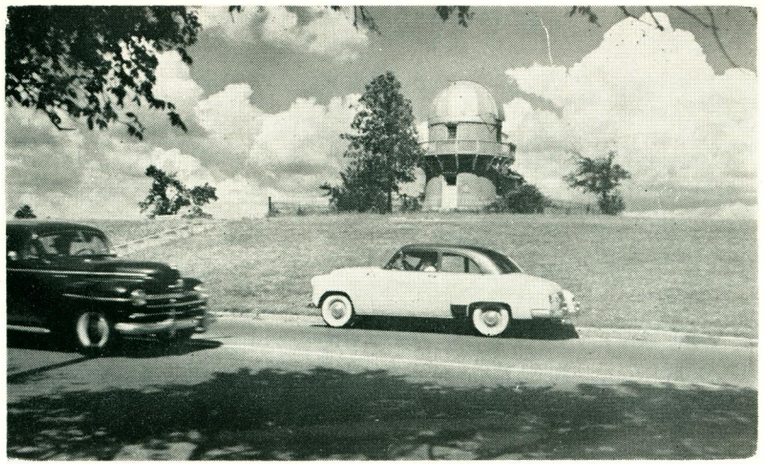
George Williams is in the furniture department of Sears Roebuck and Company, Jackson, Miss.

Billy Winans is an acting senior instructor in ground electronics at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. 303 Bayley Drive, Biloxi, Miss.

Gordon Worthington is a major in the Marine Corps in Korea. Route 4, Jackson, Miss.

ADDRESSES NOT KNOWN:

Albert Allen.



THE JAMES OBSERVATORY

Occupying a commanding position on the northwestern corner of the Millsaps College Campus is the James Observatory. The Observatory was built about fifty years ago and was given to the college by Mr. Peter James in memory of his son Dan James.

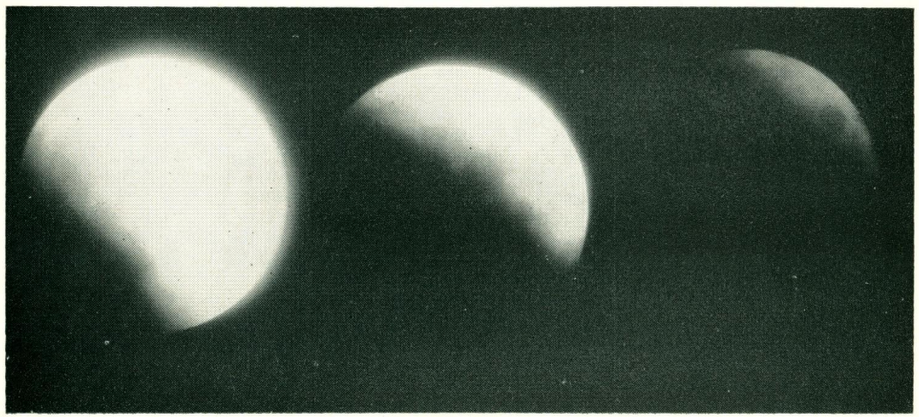
Housed in the observatory is a telescope of the refracting type which was built by the Warner and Swazey Company with Optical parts by Brashear. The lens of the telescope is six inches in diameter and has a focal length of 90 inches. Using the several eyepieces which are available magnifying powers of 48, 96, and 1,000 may be obtained. Mounted on the main telescope is a camera which is used for photographing the celestial objects. The camera lens was presented to the college by the class of 1914.

In 1930 a prismatic transit instrument built by the Gaertner Scientific company especially for the James Observatory was added to the equipment already available.

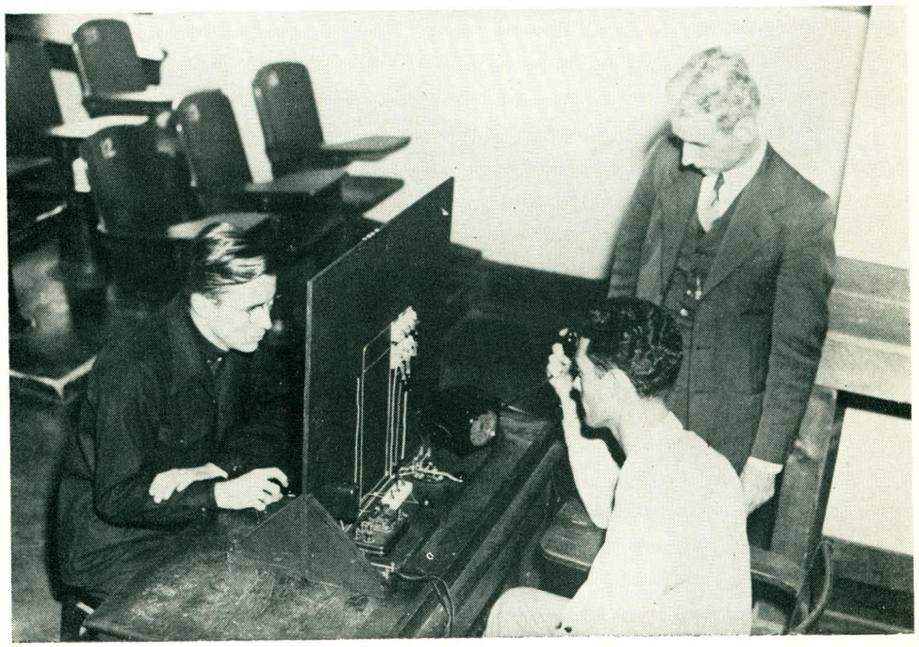
Other equipment at the observatory consists of a Siderial chronometer, radio receiver for reception of standard time signals directly from the Bureau of Standards in Washington, and a small motor driven Planetarium.

About three years ago the observatory was opened to visitors and since that time nearly four thousand persons have attended the open house. This number includes groups from all over the state of Mississippi.

RECENT MOON ECLIPSE



PSYCHOLOGY



Psychology is a biological science, and at the same time some of its areas overlap the social sciences. The psychology courses at Millsaps focus attention on the activities of the human being as a living organism which adjusts to his world. Specifically, the objectives of the Psychology Department are (1) to assist students in gaining a better understanding of themselves and others with whom they live and work, and in developing a more objective attitude toward human behavior; (2) to provide a sound foundation for graduate study and professional training in psychology; and (3) to provide certain courses which are basic to successful professional work with people.

Facilities for instruction in psychology are housed in Sullivan-Harrell Hall, where the department consists of a large classroom, a laboratory room, and an animal room. Apparatus which is adequate for course work in experimental psychology, and for class demonstrations, is provided for student use. Additional laboratory equipment is added each year. Local industries, schools, and hospitals provide opportunity for field trips and thus supplement the classroom work.

During the 1950-51 school year Dr. Musgrave, the head of the department, was on Sabbatical Leave doing post-doctoral study at Columbia University. Charles Darby, who completed his major in psychology at Millsaps and got his Master's degree at Emory University, taught Dr. Musgrave's courses during the Sabbatical Leave. Courses in psychological measurements, counseling, and guidance have been taught by Miss Miriam Koontz. Miss Koontz is now planning further graduate work and Mr. Darby is back at Emory working on his doctorate in psychology.

Psychology majors from Millsaps are now working in a wide variety of occupations. The largest single group of graduates have gone on to graduate school; teaching and homemaking have kept many others busy. Specific occupations in which department majors are working include clinical psychology, teaching psychology, social work, the ministry and religious education, employment office and personnel work, business, medicine, military service, and teaching in high schools and elementary schools.

PSYCHOLOGY ALUMNI

Tommy Arrington, 1952, teaching high school science and accepted for admission to the School of Medicine of the University of Mississippi in September of 1952.

James Whitehouse, 1952, teaching high school science and planning to enter graduate school in September of 1952.

Cooper Clements, 1951, is working toward a doctor's degree in psychology at Indiana University.

Paul Whitmore, 1951, is in the clinical psychology program in the graduate school of the University of Tennessee.

Marion Carlson, 1951, is back on active duty as an officer in the WAC.

Jeannine Key, 1951, worked for several months as a psychometrist at the State Hospital at Whitfield, and at last report was planning further study at Louisiana State University.

Mary Jane Brent, 1951, is teaching in elementary school.

Mary Virginia Boyles, 1950, married Conrad Walker, and both taught school at Natchez for a year. Conrad was called into the Army and Mary Virginia became an "Army wife". They are due back in Natchez in September of 1952.

William Clayton, 1950, after a short tour of duty with the Air Force and work for Sears Roebuck is now working for the Sun Oil Company in Dallas, Texas.

Bill Jones, 1950 (Jackson) did graduate work at the University of Colorado, and now is back on active duty with the Navy. His ship is the S. S. Rushmore with the Atlantic fleet.

Yvonne Singleton, 1950, is now Mrs. Gilbert Gredler, and is her husband's secretary in a psychological clinic in Anamosa, Iowa. Yvonne has done graduate work in psychology at MacMurray College and at the University of Illinois.

Joyce Williams, 1950, got a Master's degree in clinical psychology at Peabody and is now a psychologist at the Arkansas State Hospital.

Robert Abraham, 1949, is teaching science at Brookhaven High School, after doing graduate work in education at Mississippi Southern.

Hubert Lee Barlow, 1949, is in the ministry after doing seminary work at Duke.

Bruce Carruth, 1949, got his Master's degree in psychology at Emory and is working toward his doctor's degree in clinical psychology at Syracuse University.

Annie Ruth Callahan, 1949, married Ed Cook.

Charles Darby, 1949, went to Emory for his Master's degree in psychology and is now working for his Ph.D.

Henry Folwell, 1949, is working for the telephone company in Alabama.

Edith Groves, 1949, is teaching the fourth grade in Natchez. She recently became Mrs. Edmondson.

Marilyn Sanderson, 1949, is now Mrs. Hagan Thompson, and is teaching in Jackson.

Charles Allan Stewart, 1949, got his Master's degree in psychology at the University of Mississippi. At last report he was in Germany working as a research psychologist.

Ratha Doyle "Buddy" McGee, 1949, went to the School of Theology at Duke University.

Wallace Russell, 1949, is working for the Commercial Credit Corporation in Jackson.

Ann Ammons, 1948, is now Mrs. Hector Howard, and is teaching elementary school in Oxford while Hector is a student in the School of Medicine.

T. C. Miller, 1948, was ordained a minister in the Christian Church and is now doing radar research for the Navy in Washington and preaching "on the side".

Emory Peek, 1948, is working for the State Department of Education, in charge of the adult education program in the area around Brookhaven, Mississippi.

Pat Clendinning, 1948, is doing graduate work in the field of religious education and counseling at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, in Fort Worth, Texas.

Ruport Hester, 1947, did graduate work in Clinical psychology at Columbia University and Duke University. At last report he was finishing his Ph.D. at Duke.

Helen Minyard, 1947, is in professional Girl Scout work in New York.

Kathryn Riddell, 1947, has been working as an employment interviewer in Jackson.

Don Youngblood, 1947, got his B.D. at Southern Methodist University, and is preaching in Mississippi.

Mirl Whitaker, 1947, did graduate work at Northwestern University and was in social work at last report.

Pat Caffey, 1951, is working in the Psychological Service at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

David Easley, 1951, is completing work for his masters degree at the University of Texas.

Lt. Robert Juraschek, 1944, is in the Navy serving on an LST in the Pacific.

Joe Stubblefield, 1942, is working for the Veterans Administration in Jackson.

PRE-MEDICAL

During the last 10 years 125 Millsaps trained students have entered the leading medical and dental schools of the country. This year 21 young men and one young woman will begin their study of medicine and dentistry by September. They have been chosen by the following schools: University of Mississippi, University of Tennessee, Tulane University, Baylor University, and Emory University. At this time Millsaps men are studying medicine at Columbia University, Johns Hopkins University, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Emory, Jefferson Medical College, and the University of Mississippi.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, was organized 26 years ago on the campus of the University of Alabama. The Millsaps chapter, Mississippi Alpha, was installed exactly nine years later, April 28, 1935. This honor society has high scholastic requirements and to become a member of it is one of the highest honors obtainable at Millsaps College. Mississippi Alpha has been very active and on several occasions has been highly recommended by the national officers. On three occasions Mississippi Alpha has helped national officers install other chapters, namely Mississippi Delta, Mississippi Epsilon, and Louisiana Alpha.

BIOLOGY ALUMNI

(Continued From Page 8)

Jackson, Mississippi.

Frances Lee Brady, 1942, is now Mrs. J. H. Thompson.

Leland Morgan, 1941, Jackson, Mississippi.

Fielding Holloman, 1940, South Carolina.

Jeremiah Holloman, 1939, Physician, Columbus, Mississippi. Now in Korea.

Willard Palmer, 1939, 1107 Prospect Street, Houston 4, Texas.

ADDRESSES NOT KNOWN :

Jeanne Taner, 1950; Fred Crenshaw, 1949; Dorothy Nell Evans, 1949; Frank Lee, 1949; William Myers, 1949; George Gilbert Pyle, 1949; Mildred Lewis, 1948; Elizabeth Darby, 1947; Betty Long, 1947; Jean White, 1946; Betty Henry, 1944; Lodena Walsh, 1944; Cornelia Harrison, 1943; James Dewitt, 1942; Carol Herron, 1942; Helen Holt, 1942; Frances Irby, 1942; J. D. Leggett, 1942; Francis Pevy, 1942; Sara Gant, 1941; Ess White, 1941; James Boutwell, 1940; Martha Conner, 1940; George Finley Hall, 1940; Martha Kendrick, 1940; George Klee, 1940; Marjorie Terry, 1940; Ross Shelton, 1939; Aubrey Adams, 1938; Willard Commander, 1938; Ava Sanders, 1938; John Rimmer, 1938; Nancy Walker, 1937; Edith St. John Floyd, 1936; Vinson Wilson, 1935.

MATHEMATICS

In the spring of 1950, Dr. B. E. Mitchell retired from teaching at Millsaps with the title of Professor Emeritus. Below is an open letter to all of his former students and friends.

LETTER FROM DR. MITCHELL

Since I am no longer "in the thick of it" at Millsaps, I find that I can review some of my experiences there more leisurely and, maybe, more objectively. My present experience in this respect is much like what we sometimes see in the picture show when a scene is run a second time and more slowly so that we may have time to pick up more of the details. One of my more pleasant experiences, as I rerun my memory film, is recounting my experiences with the Millsaps men and women who chose Mathematics as their major subject. I often wonder how they came to choose to give their major effort both in time and thought to this very abstract subject. Sometimes I wonder how I happened to chose it myself.

I do not like the word "happen" to be applied in either my case or to that of my students. I suppose there are a great variety of answers to the question. But there is one reason to which I feel that we would all subscribe and that is that mathematics has for its primary ideal the search for and the cultivation of truth as it is found in this particular field of thought. General Robert E. Lee is reported to have said that duty is the sublimest word in the English language. We are all ready to ascribe sublimity to duty, but truth is a higher ideal than that — truth is divine. The Master himself said: "Thy Word Is Truth".

I would love to meet again all the Millsaps men and women who majored in mathematics and I hope I may, as I have in the past, continue to meet you severally from time to time.

Sincerely yours,
B. E. Mitchell

ENGINEERING PROGRAMS

Millsaps College next fall begins a cooperative engineering program with Columbia University in which a student can take three years at Millsaps and two years at Columbia and receive both a B.S. and an engineering degree at the end of that time.

Millsaps has had a similar plan with the University of Mississippi since last fall.

The Columbia program is being extended to certain selected liberal arts colleges so that students may "obtain the advantages of a broad general training in a liberal arts college."

A description of the program says that Columbia has for many years "based its professional work on a strong foundation of liberal arts and physical science. The desirability of this philosophy becomes increasingly apparent as technological and humanistic problems continue to increase in our modern society."

If a student completes the required course of study at Millsaps under the plan, Columbia is obligated to admit him to its School of Engineering if he is recommended by Millsaps.

Engineering majors offered at Columbia include civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, metallurgical, and mining. For his major at Millsaps, the student can take either mathematics or chemistry. It is emphasized that a minimum of pre-professional courses be taken so that electives can be taken in the general broad liberal arts field.

MATHEMATICS ALUMNI

Thomas E. Allen, 1947, is an industrial engineer with Chance Vought Aircraft Corporation. He did his graduate work at California Tech and now resides at 513 Sandra Drive, Irving, Texas.

Harry C. Frye, 1947, is serving his internship at a Vicksburg hospital after receiving his M.D. from Tulane University. He and his wife Helen McGehee (Millsaps '41, '42,'43,'46) are living at 1002 Crawford St. in Vicksburg with their two children, Nancy, 5, and Betsy, 3.

Henry Guion, 1947, is an electronics engineer with Chance Vought Aircraft Corp. after receiving a B.S. in '49 and M.S. in '50 from L.S.U. He, his wife, Patricia, and Henry, Jr., now reside at 2609 Garapan Drive, Dallas, Texas.

Janice Nicholson, 1947, is now a fiscal accountant with the U.S.A.F. in London, England. She is also attending night classes in Mathematical Statistics at London Polytechnic University. Her address is Budget and Fiscal Section, 7500th Air

CONTINUED ALUMNI NOTES

MATHEMATICS

(Continued from page 23)

Base Group, 3rd Air Force, APO 125, c/o PM., New York, N. Y,

Catherine Powell, 1947, is a junior statistician with Public Health Service, Mississippi Board of Health. She received her M.S. in School of Public Health at Columbia University, 1949-50 and now lives at 248 Fredrica St., Jackson, Miss.

Dan Wright, 1947, is the owner of the Wright Music Company on Capitol Street in Jackson, Mississippi.

Floyd Willima Price, 1949, is a student pastor and working on his B.D. at Emory University and is planning to enter the foreign mission field when he completes his work there. He and his wife Ruby McDonald Price (Millsaps '50) and their son Donald (19 months) receive their mail at Box 327, Fairburn, Georgia.

Joseph E. Johnston, Jr., 1950, is a mathematician with the U. S. Army. Mailing address, 1st Ord. G.M. Support Bn., W.S.P.G., Box 101, Las Cruces, N. M.

James Bennett Lewis, 1950, is an Air Force Accounting and Disbursing officer after recently receiving his commission. He was married to Doris A. Barlow (Millsaps '51) on December 28, 1951. Mail to Utica, Miss. will be forwarded to him.

Herman L. McKenzie, 1950, is doing clerical work in the Air Force. Address: &08 E. First Street, Forest, Mississippi.

Barbara Bartlett, 1951, is attending business school in her home town, 1003 South Boulevard, Greenwood, Miss.

Christine Brewer, 1951, is now doing short term rural social group work with the Methodist Church, Route 4, Central City, Ky.

John M. Flowers, 1951, is a Sgt. 1st Class — Clr. Co. 106 Med. Bn., 31st Div., Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Doug Hammond, 1951, recently married Martha Reid of Corinth, Miss. He entered the Navy the last week in March and is now in Navy Cadet School in New England.

Ramsey Pridgen, 1951, is a civilian radar instructor at Keesler Field. Mail: 899 East Beach, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Peyton Weems, 1951, is in the U. S. Army with the 31st Division.

CHEMISTRY

(Continued From Page 11)

William S. Moore, 1945, attended Engineering School at the University of California. He worked with Lion Oil Company, El Dorado, Arkansas, and is now Director of Procurement of Materials and Equipment for the Chemstrand Corporation at Decatur, Alabama. He married Elaine Keary, a Millsaps graduate.

William C. McDaniel, 1950, is now living in Beaumont, Texas, and is employed by the Merck Chemical Company.

A. L. May, Jr., 1939, M.D. Emory University, 1943, is Lt. Commander in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy stationed at U. S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida. He has recently returned from a period of service in the Philippine Islands. Junior met the girl that he married while he was studying at Emory. They now have two fine sons.

John N. Turnage, 1949, is now in medical school at the University of Mississippi.

Warren Johnson, 1949, is now in medical school at the University of Mississippi.

Buddy Wofford, whose career at Millsaps was broken into by World War II, came back and completed his pre-medical work before going to Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. At the latter institution he made a very enviable record which has been an example to other Millsaps graduates. At this time Buddy is serving his internship at Turo Infirmary in New Orleans. Buddy is still shying away from the altar, but we predict that he will change his tactics in the near future.

Earl T. Lewis, 1949, is now in his second year of medicine at Jefferson Medical College. Earl spent one year in Philadelphia and came back and married his college sweetheart, Mary Sue Enochs. In a recent letter from Earl he reported on other boys at Jefferson. Thy are all passing their work — Bill Jeffrey, Cecil Jenkins, and John Wofford, all three 1950 and 1951 Millsaps graduates. Cecil Jenkins is well remembered for his frequent trips to Pontotoc to see Patsy Abernathy, also a graduate of Millsaps. Earl announces that Mr. and Mrs. John Wofford are expecting next September or October. Mrs. Wofford will be remembered as the former Elizabeth Ridgeway, 1951 graduate of Millsaps.

Joe Sills, 1948, is now living in Jackson and he is employed by the Filtrol Corporation. Joe married Myra Nichols, a 1947 graduate of Millsaps College. They are the proud parents of two boys.

GEOLOGY

(Continued From Page 15)

mission, Jackson, Miss.

Dale O. Overmyer is a graduate student at S.M.U.

James Grant Perkins with the Texas Company, Ft. Worth.

John R. Puryear is a graduate student and teaching assistant at S.M.U.

Fred Anderson Ross is with the Delta Exploration Co. in south Louisiana.

Alvin B. K. Schmotzer is a geological scout with the Atlantic Refining Company in Bismark, North Dakota.

James A. Smith is a geologist with the Humble Refining Company.

J. W. Stewart is with the Delta Exploration Company in Houma, La.

G. C. Stringer is coaching and teaching at Florence, Miss.

R. L. Thrash is with the General Geophysical Corp. in Oakdale, La.

W. R. Turner is a geologist with Pan-American, Eldorado, Arkansas.

Arthur F. Whatley is with the Western Geophysical Co., Big Springs, Texas.

Thomas H. Williams, III, — Republic Exploration, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Hinton Byrd Wood, Jr. is with the Delta Exploration Co. in Canada.

Ernest R. Husband is with the exploration department of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company at Jennings La.

ADDRESSES NOT KNOWN:

James D. Kelly, Ray H. Liles, Edwin Otis Miller, Fred E. Miller, J G. Stephens and E. B. Strain, Jr.

MILLSAPS-WILSON LIBRARY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Millsaps College Is Working to Enrich

Church and Community

"YE SHALL KNOW THE
TRUTH AND THE TRUTH
SHALL MAKE YOU FREE."

John 8-32

MILLSAPS COLLEGE BULLETIN

Volume 37 October, 1952 Number 2

Published monthly by Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Entered as Second Class Matter, November 21, 1917, at the Post Office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

To Friends of Millsaps College:

Because of your continuing interest and appreciation, Millsaps College enjoys your support the year round. We could expect no more than this. I attribute our excellent enrollment this fall to the good work done by our alumni and friends over the state.

By action of our two conferences, our church college receives special consideration in the fall. October 19 is Millsaps College Day. It is our hope that, on this Sunday—or some other day near it—the churches will give careful attention to Christian Education on a college level.

In this folder we present to you a brief picture of the college, its opportunity, its needs, its purpose and mission. The entire campus community is enthusiastic about this year and the years ahead. With your generous support, we are confident that our ministry to the church and community can be increased and enriched.

H. E. Finger Jr.

President

OUR FINANCIAL NEEDS

The Methodists of Mississippi, and other friends of the College, are now giving generous financial support to the College. This continued support assures the future of Millsaps.

Last year, through Millsaps Day offerings and conferences' benevolences, the College received $61,277 from the Methodist Churches of Mississippi. This record of support for the church College is one of the best in the entire church. It represents almost 33¢ per member per year. This record is well on the way toward the goal of a minimum of 50¢ per member per year, set by the 1952 General Conference of the Church.

Because of this generous gift of the churches last year, the College was able to complete the year without a deficit. The balance was $48!

Why is this money needed each year? For this reason: for every one dollar which the student pays in fees each year, the college must match it with a dollar. Last year the total cost of instruction for each student was $483.75. The student paid $248.87. The remainder had to come from other sources.

Other sources of income are three in number: 1) Endowment; 2) Gifts from churches; and 3) Miscellaneous—this is primarily room rent.

Christian Center Building

OUR COLLEGE INCOME

The College income may be seen as follows:

Student fees	52.2%
Endowment and Income	21.4%
Gifts from Churches	13.3%
Miscellaneous	13.1%

Our current budget needs next year to be increased at the following points:

1) Faculty salaries need to be raised to match rising cost of living.
2) More student assistants should be provided for faculty members.
3) Old buildings need to be maintained.
4) New buildings should be planned for—for example—a new library is badly needed. A men's dormitory and a women's dormitory should be added as soon as we can. And there should be a new infirmary and cafeteria.

You see something of our opportunities. The goodwill toward Millsaps has never been so encouraging. With the continued support and interest of the College's friends, its place in Christian Higher Education can be further assured.

A Good College in a Good City

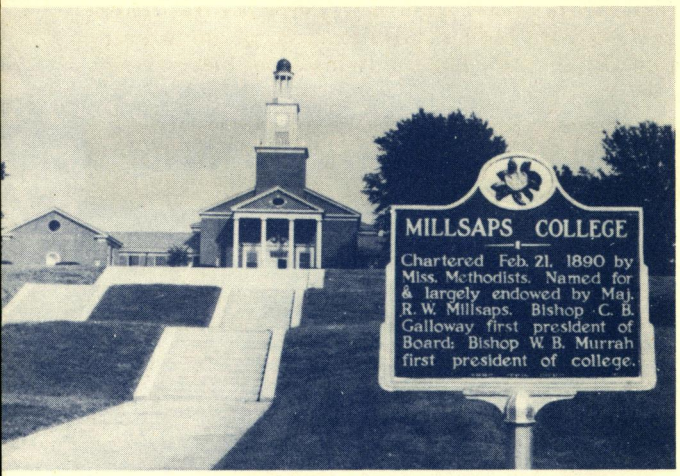
Aerial Photo of Jackson

The intellectual and personal development of the student may be greatly influenced by the community in which he lives. Jackson, a city of both opportunity and culture, offers many advantages to students attending Millsaps College.

Administration Building—Murrah Hall

Millsaps is Fully Accredited

Millsaps College has been a member of the Southern Association of Colleges since 1912, never on probation, its standing never questioned. The college is also on the fully approved list of the Association of American University Women and all appropriate standardizing and accrediting agencies.


MILLSAPS COLLEGE
Chartered Feb. 21, 1890 by Miss. Methodists. Named for & largely endowed by Maj. R. W. Millsaps. Bishop C. B. Galloway first president of Board; Bishop W. B. Murrah first president of college.

Christian Center and Historical Marker

OUR OPPORTUNITY

• Enrollment

This fall we have a total enrollment of 683. Of this number 207 are freshmen students—42 more freshmen than were enrolled a year ago. This is encouraging, for it affords us the opportunity of holding the student for his entire college course.

• Christian Education

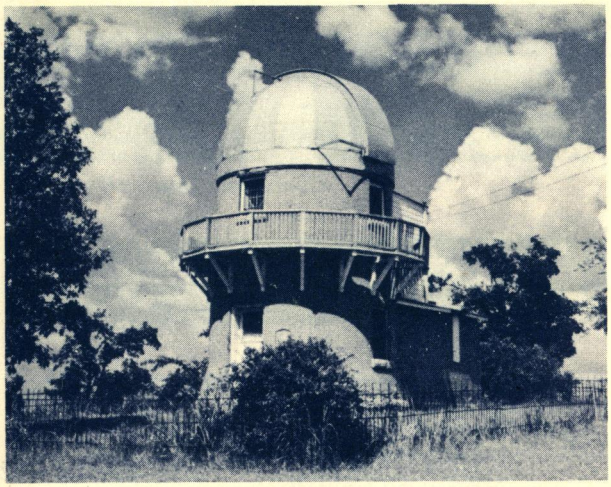
Millsaps College without apology proposes to give a Christian Education. This kind of education, and no other it is believed, is the answer to our world's problems. In our courses of study, we attempt to give an intelligent appreciation and knowledge of the Christian faith and our Christian tradition. We are concerned, further, to bring our students to a more serious commitment to the faith we profess. Our weekly chapel services are corporate worship experiences for the entire campus community. On Sunday morning, an early service of Holy Communion is regarded by an increasing number as an indispensable part of our religious activities. Students work through voluntary organizations—the YMCA, the YWCA, the Ministerial League, the Christian Council—to further their own religious growth and maturity. There are sixty-two ministerial students enrolled this year.

• Academic Standards

To say we offer Christian Education is also to say we keep our academic standards high. Millsaps College wants its students to be known for their vital Christian faith. The College also wants its graduates to be known for their trained minds. The members of the faculty are well equipped to give excellent instruction to every student in every course. There are at Millsaps basic courses leading to almost every professional field. The following are subjects taught at the College:

Subjects Taught at Millsaps

Art	German	Physics
Astronomy	Greek	Political Science
Biology	History	Psychology
Business	Journalism	Public Speaking
Chemistry	Latin	Religion
Drama	Literature	Sociology
Economics	Mathematics	Spanish
Education	Music	Speech
English	Philosophy	Stenography
French	Physical Education	Typing
Geology		Zoology



James Observatory

THE VALUES OF A SMALL COLLEGE

Millsaps is noted for its friendly and congenial campus life. Here students not only get to know each other well, but they also become more than ordinarily close to their professors.

The college considers itself fortunate in the quality and versatality of its distinguished faculty, for great teachers inspire and enrich the lives of their students. From the beginning the Millsaps faculty has enjoyed considerable prestige. Today, Millsaps boasts a well-trained faculty, many of whom have gathered high academic honors.

Students quickly make new friends among students and faculty. Friends who eagerly share their joys and responsibilities in their studies at Millsaps —where achievement and efforts are recognized.

Student Activities

Many campus activities give every student an opportunity for diversion and expression. At Millsaps there are available a wide range of activities outside the classroom.

CLUBS to foster extension of students' interests in pre-professional and other fields. Among these are the Pre-Medical Club, the Pre-Law Club, the Economics Club, the Educational Club, the Science Club, the Classical Club, the International Relations Club, and Eta Sigma, Scholastic Honor Society.

WRITING for the college paper plus special journalism and writing courses.

DRAMATICS. The "Millsaps Players" is one of the most active groups, presenting each season a number of plays.

DEBATING has held a high place at Millsaps and the college has established a remarkable record in Tournament competition.

MILLSAPS SINGERS' fame has spread throughout this section and into other states through concert tours. Membership in the group is one of the highest student honors.

MILLSAPS' BAND presents concerts on the campus and on tour and plays for colorful athletic events.

SPORTS. Millsaps now offers a complete and adequate physical education program which occupies an important position in the curriculum and takes its rightful place in the field of scholastic endeavor. Intercollegiate sports include football, basketball, baseball, tennis and golf. There is also a full program of intramural sports for both men and women, making it possible for all students to take part in at least one sport.

OTHER ACTIVITIES offered include the Beethoven Club, the Bobashela (Campus Yearbook), the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and the Jackson Little Theatre.

Sports Scene

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

BULLETIN

CAMPUS HANDBOOK 1952-1953

ALMA MATER

Alma Mater, dear old Millsaps,
Loyal sons are we.
Our fond hearts are thine alone
And evermore shall be.

Proud art thou, in classic beauty,
Of thy noble past.
With thy watchword Honor, Duty
Thy high fame shall last.

Every student, man and maiden,
Swell the glad refrain,
'Til the breezes music-laden
Waft it back again.

Proud art thou, in classic beauty,
Of thy noble past.
With thy watchword Honor, Duty
Thy high fame shall last.

THE CAMPUS HANDBOOK

OF

INFORMATION

About

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

WELCOME TO MILLSAPS!

College will be a new and exciting experience to you new students who have enrolled at Millsaps this year. Take the experience for what it can be worth to you; make every effort to grow mentally, physically and spiritually stronger each day.

This handbook is dedicated to you with the sincere hope that it may be a helpful source of information during your first months at Millsaps. Through its use, you may more quickly and easily become familiar with your campus.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE BULLETIN

Vol. 37 September, 1952 No. 1

Published monthly during the college year by Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., at Room 13, Murrah Hall. Entered as a second class matter November 21, 1916, at the Post Office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

1952
Football Schedule
Millsaps Majors

Sept. 27—Delta State at Cleveland

Oct. 4—Hendrix at Jackson

Oct. 11—Sewanee at Sewanee

Oct. 18—Permanently open

Oct. 25—Mississippi College at Clinton

Nov. 1—Howard at Jackson

Nov. 8—Ouachita at Arkadelphia

Nov. 15—Southwestern at Jackson

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Dear Students:

We are delighted that you have elected to come to Millsaps for your college education. Whether you are to be a freshman or a transfer student, you will be coming to a new place and to a fresh experience. We welcome you to our college community.

Ours is a small school. We keep it so for good reasons. At Millsaps, it is not difficult for every student to know by name every other student. Here, too, every student can know, at least by sight, every faculty member. And this is important to you—every faculty member can know all the other instructors. Our work here is a unified approach, for we know what other persons are doing.

After you arrive on the campus, we hope you will become acquainted with the history of the college, with its rich traditions of culture and faith. You know already some of her contributions both to the church and to the communities of our state. You will come even better to appreciate the dynamic influence Millsaps has had, and is now having, over the strength of the church and the character of our nation.

It is our hope that you will here prepare yourself to take your place in this notable tradition. Your preparation here will be not just of the mind, though you will want to develop the best of mental skills and acquire much information and learning. You can be prepared here in soul and spirit, as well—how facts are to be interpreted, what they mean, for what purpose are skills to be developed. Our interest at Millsaps also is to learn better how to live with people and to work with them—in dormitories, in the classrooms, on the athletic field, in various student activities. Some of your richest experiences in your new college life will be the growth of your faith. Regular chapel services and smaller services of worship, a sharing of faith and beliefs, will be of great value to you.

In all of this, you will have the support, the guidance, and the experience of an excellent faculty. You should feel free to avail yourself of every opportunity this affords. You will feel free also, I hope, to call on me for any help I may be to you.

Cordially yours,

H. E. Finger, Jr.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

To the New Students of Millsaps:

I am happy to have this opportunity to welcome you to our fine school. I think that before many weeks have passed, you will find that you have made an excellent choice of schools.

With our superb faculty and administration there is nothing lacking along academic lines—in this category we rank with the best.

What about campus life? Well, that's up to you. You will find from this handbook that there are numerous campus organizations which you can join. Some of these are the "Y," your own particular religious group, the Singers, the Players, staffs of the various publications—all are here for your benefit. Why not join and see how the campus operates?

I want to urge you all to take an active interest in your school and your campus. If you have ideas or suggestions which you think may improve things here on the campus, feel free to talk to me about them so that they may be brought to the attention of your student government.

Again I welcome you to Millsaps and wish you the very best in your coming college experience.

Barry Brindley

President, Student Body

WHO'S WHO

Student Body President ---------- Barry Brindley
Student Body Vice President ---------- Billy Moore
Student Body Secretary and Treasurer ---------- "Mim" Carpenter
Omicron Delta Kappa President ---------- Jimmy Allen
Sigma Lambda President ---------- Virginia Edge
Bobashela Editor ---------- John Moore
Purple and White Editor ---------- Van Cavett
Interfraternity Council President ---------- Nowell Estes
Women's Panhellenic President ---------- Pat Leep
Woman's Council President ---------- Julia Aust
YMCA President ---------- Lonnie Johnston
YWCA President ---------- Jo Ann Bratton
Ministerial League President ---------- James Benson
Women's Christian Workers President ---------- Norma Norton
"M" Club President ---------- Robert Richter
Majorette Club President ---------- "Mim" Carpenter
Band President ---------- David Balius
International Relations Club President ---------- Margueritte Denny
Psychological Society President ---------- Neil Covington
Kit Kat Executive Secretary ---------- Bill Holland
Chi Delta President ---------- Barbara Myers
Alpha Epsilon Delta President ---------- John Sandefur
Eta Sigma Phi President ---------- Roy Epperson
Alpha Psi Omega President ---------- George Reid
Kappa Delta Epsilon President ---------- Annabelle Crisler
Theta Nu Sigma President ---------- Magruder Corban
Norsemen President ---------- Thomas Hetrick
Vikings President ---------- Carolyn Baria
Kappa Alpha President ---------- Nowell Estes
Kappa Sigma President ---------- T. W. Lewis
Lambda Chi Alpha President ---------- Charles Sommers
Pi Kappa Alpha President ---------- Magruder Corban
Beta Sigma Omicron President ---------- Mary Elizabeth McDaniels
Chi Omega President ---------- Pat Leep
Kappa Delta President ---------- Cola O'Neal
Phi Mu President ---------- Cecile Brown

WHERE TO FIND IT

The Administrative Offices are housed in Murrah Hall. In this building are the offices of the president, dean, dean of students, dean of women, registrar, and business manager.

Academic Information, such as course offerings and schedules, may be obtained from the registrar's office or the dean's office.

The College Cafeteria is located to the rear of Galloway Hall, dormitory for men.

The Grill in the basement of Buie Gymnasium offers sandwiches, ice cream, milk shakes, soft drinks, etc.

The Book Store is combined with the Grill. Here you may buy text books and any other school supplies you may need.

The Post Office adjoins the book store.

Fitzhugh Memorial Chapel in the Christian Center Building always is open for meditation and prayer. Furnished in beautiful carved wood of contrasting white and dark colors, the chapel has a quiet, peaceful atmosphere.

A wide variety of **Athletic Events** takes place in Buie Gymnasium, on the nine-hole golf course, and on the surrounding athletic fields. Here you will find intramural and intercollegiate contests in season.

Use the **Library** on the east side of the campus facing North State Street. The librarians will be happy to assist you. The library now contains approximately 34,000 volumes.

CHATTER DATA

It just might come in handy to know a few of these definitions.

semester hours—the number of times you meet class per week is equal to the number of semester hours of credit you get for it. Most courses carry three

semester hours' credit, and you need 128 for graduation. Sixteen hours a semester is the normal load for freshmen.

cuts—absences from class without leave.

Rush Week—period at the beginning of school when campus fraternities and sororities draft and recruit new members. Strict rules govern this week. It's a good idea to check up on them.

wheel—big shot on campus.

SEB—Student Executive Board: wheels from the various campus organizations who run student affairs.

quality points—multiply the number of semester hours' credit in a course by three for an A, two for a B, one for a C, and find the number of quality points for that course. 120 are needed for graduation!

quality index—divide total quality points by total semester hours. Simple, isn't it?

tapping—on Tap Day honorary organizations officially select new members by sending representatives into the chapel audience and "tapping" them on the shoulder.

pinning—changing the resting place of that fraternity pin from his sport shirt to her sweater. Millsaps tradition has it that the fraternity and sorority of the happy couple exchange gifts of candy and cigars. The fraternity gets the cigars.

grillhound—one who hangs around the Grill at least 70% of his (or her) waking hours.

M(m)ajor—with a small m it's the subject a student specializes in; with a capital M it's a nickname for Millsaps students.

quiz—an announced test covering certain definite material.

pop test—an unannounced test that some profs delight in springing on unwary students to see whether or nor they've been keeping up with their assignments. "Pop" is not an abbreviation of popular.

"WHO TO SEE ABOUT WHAT"

Inside the front cover of the official college catalogue is a list of the administration officials from whom various types of information can be obtained. But of course there are numerous other "who to see about what's" that will be popping up in yo' li'l green minds.

For instance, what about light bulbs, wastebaskets, pillows, curtains, hangers, and such? Well, your housemother will supply you with new light bulbs when your old one burns out. Wastebaskets are furnished in the rooms of Whitworth, Sanders, and Founders; and in the halls of Burton and Galloway. From home, you will have to bring your linen, pillow, hangers, and curtains, if you want any.

If there are any broken fixtures in your room, notify your housemother.

For any problems with your school work, see your faculty adviser, who will be assigned at the first of school, or one of the deans: for the women, Mrs. Stone; for the men, Dean Riecken; for new students, Dr. Musgrave. Don't try to overload yourself first semester with too many courses. You've got a lot to learn other than studies and a huge adjustment to make.

Laundry is picked up weekly by a local laundry and brought back at the same time the next week. Student representatives pick up laundry and dry cleaning in the boys' dormitories. Some of the maids in the dorms will do laundry if asked or can recommend someone who will.

Tuition must be paid at the Business Office before you can enter class, so be prepared! Board can be paid as you buy meal books or all at one time.

For any special problems or doubts about what to do for your vocation, see your faculty adviser, or the Dean of Students.

As for MAIL, go to the Grill, where you can get a box or use the General Delivery service. The Grill also has any necessary books and school supplies, not to mention candy, drinks, razor blades, toothpaste, etc.

Getting into student activities is very important. Many organizations welcome any newcomers; others are honoraries that you have to be "tapped" into. See the presidents (listed in this handbook) of the organizations about joining.

If you feel queer in the middle (or other places), head for the Infirmary to get treatment under trained nurses.

For a shoulder to cry on when you're homesick, see your "Y" big sister (for girls). Of course big boys don't cry!

TRADITIONS SAY—

That freshmen walk up and down steps backwards; that they keep off all sidewalks; that freshmen wear pajamas; that women leave off makeup and forget to comb their hair; that both carry out all upperclassmen's commands. That's Freshman Day at Millsaps —gala event of the fall on a date that SEB will announce. Climaxing the day, the student body chooses the most grotesque boy and the haggiest girl of the freshman class as Freshman King and Queen.

That every student attend the Major-Choctaw games.

That every year Millsaps pauses from the hurry and bustle of her school work and extracurricular activities to strengthen the spiritual things of life. This period is known as Religious Emphasis Week and means much to campus life.

That at least once a year everyone at Millsaps—faculty and students—dons his most comfortable outfit and spends a day doing just exactly only what he pleases. One of the outstanding features of this Play Day is the faculty-student softball game.

That the Majorette Club sponsors an annual Stunt Night in which all the social organizations on the campus participate. The Bucket is a coveted prize.

That seniors bone for comprehensives, 'cause ownership of that sheepskin depends on the grade on a comprehensive examination on every phase of his major field which each senior must take.

That the outstanding boy and girl of the campus are named by popular vote as Master Major and Miss Millsaps. This is the highest popular honor that can be received by a Millsaps student. The **Bobashela** sponsors this election.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

When you are away from home by yourself for the first time, the best thing to do to keep from getting homesick is to keep busy. The activities on the campus are many and varied, and you can easily find several to your taste and ability.

The activities of the different religious groups play an important part in campus life. Both "Y's" welcome you with open arms to sing, play, act, and be helpful and inspired by vocational and devotional speakers. The Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and Episcopalians have worthwhile organizations.

Most of the social life on the campus is sponsored by the fraternities, sororities, and independent groups. If you wish to join one of these, you can receive more information about them after school starts.

Both the men's and women's intramural programs offer students the opportunity to participate in a variety of sports, such as volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, and golf. In other phases of the recreation program students may find archery, shuffleboard, horseshoes, and indoor recreational games. Students who participate in the sports program and show real interest, skill, and an acceptable scholastic record may

MILLSAPS-WILSON LIBRARY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

be invited to join the Majorette Club or the "M" Club, honorary athletic organizations.

For the literary-minded, there is the campus weekly newspaper, the **Purple and White.** The staff welcomes any new talent and will be glad to help any aspiring but struggling young writers. If a writer does well enough, he can earn two extracurricular hours a year toward graduation. Also there is the college annual, the **Bobashela** (the word means "good friends" in Choctaw). The annual is a photographic view of campus life of the students and the profs. If you are willing to work hard, this is the job for you. If you can't write, but would like to work with these groups, join their business staffs. Watch the bulletin board in Murrah for announcements about staff meetings.

The Scribblers Club is open to all-comers who do creative writing or enjoy discussing literary meetings.

If you have Bernhardt or Barrymore in your blood. lend the Millsaps Players your talent. You don't have to act; there's much make-up work to be done, "flats" to be painted, and props to be hunted for. The Players present at least three 3-act plays a year and three 1-act plays.

For the musically minded, there are various suggestions. If you like to sing, try out for the Millsaps Singers, under the direction of "Pop," Alvin Jon King. This choir, one of the finest in the South, makes a lengthy concert tour each spring.

The Millsaps Band offers an excellent opportunity to anyone who can play anything but the Jew's harp. The uniforms are knockouts. Band work covers all phases of symphonic music and offers two semester hours credit for a year's work. See Miss Middlekauff about this.

Don't try out your arguing tactics on your roommates. Join the Millsaps Debate Club; it's open to all students who have talent in debating, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. If you're really good, you may get to take several big trips, expenses paid. This group boasts of more trophies than any other campus organization.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Chapel

President Finger will conduct the chapel service each Thursday at 10:50 in the Christian Center Auditorium. He will be assisted by the Millsaps Singers. This service is designed to be a period when the entire college community assembles for worship. It is hoped that students, faculty, staff, and their families will avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in this important phase of our campus life.

Communion

As a feature of our program of worship, Holy Communion will be administered each Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in the Fitzhugh Memorial Chapel. This service is an addition which we feel will be most helpful to all members of our college group.

Organizations

The Millsaps Christian Council correlates and unifies all the religious activities on campus. It is composed of the presidents of all the religious groups on the campus and of students who are chosen from the student body at large because of their outstanding leadership in the field of religion. Membership on this council is the highest honor that can be attained in the field of religion. The Christian Council is not just an honorary; it is a channel through which all the different religious groups may co-operate. One of its most outstanding projects is the sponsoring of Religious Emphasis Week and the Pre-Easter Services. For these two weeks, one in the fall and the other in the spring, some outstanding religious leader, familiar with student life and problems, addresses the student body and various groups of students and professors, and is available for private conferences with individuals.

The Baptist Student Union carries on its work and program as a part of the total student program of

Baptist youth. The activities and meetings fit in very harmoniously with the schedule carried by the members. They strive to help the freshmen members orient themselves on the campus and find useful tasks to perform.

The Wesleyan Group was organized in the summer of 1946 and is something new on the Millsaps campus. In its curriculum will be included the selection of summer caravaners; distribution of the student magazine, Motive; sending of delegates to the MSM Conferences; and looking after the business of the Methodist students.

The Westminster League is a group of Presbyterian students who through their weekly meetings furnish plans for their religious life similar to that of the BSU.

The newest denominational organization is the Canterbury Club. In this group are the Episcopalian students who have united their efforts for Christian living on the campus.

One of the most active and beneficial groups at work on Millsaps campus is the Ministerial League. All ministerial students are members of this organization, which not only administers to many of the spiritual needs among fellow students, but also sponsors worship services at the Methodist Orphanage, Old Ladies Home, and other institutions in the vicinity. They have weekly meetings for fellowship and practice of the ritual.

The Women Church Workers is among the newer organizations on the campus. Its organization and activities are similar to that of the Ministerial League, but its membership is restricted to women students.

The College YMCA was organized shortly after the college was founded and has done much to strengthen the spiritual life and influence of the college and its members and to promote progressive Christian work. The "Y" (YMCA and YWCA) sponsors such activities

as Field Day, the orientation program for new students, and many other worthy activities for the school as a whole. Each year the "Y" sends at least two delegates to the regional conference at Blue Ridge, N. C.

The YWCA provides expression for the religious interests of Millsaps women through a program similar to that of the YM. Besides co-operating with the YM and its many activities, the YW has many of its own projects, such as Christmas parties and Easter egg hunts for the orphans and deaf and dumb children.

All religious groups make good use of the new Christian Center Building, which houses Fitzhugh Memorial Chapel, a small sanctuary used for worship, weddings, and religious meetings. Other features of the Christian Center are an auditorium seating 1000, student activity rooms, offices for publications, student lounges, religion library, classrooms, and faculty offices.

CHURCHES

ATTEND ONE EACH SUNDAY!

Methodist

Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, 305 North Congress
Capitol Street Methodist Church, 531 West Capitol
Grace Methodist Church, 438 Winter Street
St. Luke's Methodist, 621 Duling Street

Episcopal

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 305 East Capitol

Presbyterian

Central Presbyterian Church, 1100 West Capitol
First Presbyterian Church, 1390 North State
Fondren Presbyterian Church, Canton Avenue

Jewish

Temple Beth-Israel, Woodrow Wilson Avenue

Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church, 1300 West Capitol
First Baptist Church, 430 North President
Northside Baptist Church, 3327 Canton Avenue
Parkway Baptist Church, 2603 West Capitol

Catholic

St. Peter's Catholic Church, 123 North West Street

Christian

First Christian Church, 608 North State Street

Christian Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, North State at Fortification

Church of Christ

Central Church of Christ, 304 Yazoo

A complete list of Jackson churches can be found in the telephone directory.

THE GREEK CIRCLE

There are four fraternities, four sororities, and two independent groups at Millsaps. The fraternities are all members of well-established national Greek-letter organizations which maintain chapters at Millsaps. The independent groups are members of the National Independent Student Association.

What are their names?

This may sound like Greek to you. Well, that's not surprising; most of it is. The nickname of the group is in parentheses.

The sororities are Beta Sigma Omicron (Beta Sig's), Chi Omega (Chi O's), Kappa Delta (KD's), and Phi Mu (Phi Mu's).

The fraternities are Kappa Alpha (KA's), Kappa Sigma (Sig's), Lambda Chi Alpha (Lambda Chi's), and Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes).

The independent groups are the Vikings (girls) and Norsemen (boys).

What are their purposes?

All of these organizations are founded on the belief that man is a social creature and counts fellowship as one of the especially important things in life. They strive for high ideals and make a valuable contribution to the college and the individual in teaching students to live together.

What part do they play in campus life?

These organizations play a very important part in campus life for those socially inclined. Much of the campus social life revolves around the fraternities and the sororities. The fraternities maintain houses, where most of the "brothers" live and which provide many recreational facilities, from game and card rooms to living rooms, which are the scene of many a lengthy "bull session." The sororities maintain either lodges or meeting rooms, where the "sisters" gather for formal meetings, weekly suppers, or just plain "hen sessions." These organizations play an important part in the political life of the campus. Some of this activity is to be deplored rather than commended, but it offers members experience in the inner workings of political strategy. Many Millsaps students belong to one or another of them, and find this association both pleasant and profitable.

How are members selected?

Members of the fraternities and sororities are selected by the active members of the chapter during the first week of school, known as Rush Week. At the end of Rush Week these organizations offer "bids" to the students whom they have selected. Independents are not selected by this system; any student who expresses the desire may become affiliated.

What then?

Now your work has just begun. Before you can be initiated, you must remain a pledge for at least one semester. During this time you will become acquainted with the Greek alphabet and perform such tasks as the active members may require. You must also make at least nine quality points before you can be initiated. Initiation takes place at the end of the semester, and then you're a full-fledged member, with all the rights and obligations of an active.

How much does it cost?

It does cost money to belong to a social organization; so consider this before making a decision. The cost of sororities and fraternities for the first year usually averages around $100. This is broken into pledge fee, initiation fee, and monthly pledge and active dues, plus assessments for dances, etc.

If you buy a pin, it'll cost extra.

HERE'S HOW

Here's how—the smooth way. For those of you who have just come to college, here are hints intended to help you "catch on" more quickly to college life.

MANNERS—You will be meeting and introducing more people than you ever have before when you first arrive. Just to remind you, it is the general rule that introductions properly made always include or imply a "May I present?" A younger person is always presented to the older, as "Mrs. Jones, may I present Peggy Smith?"; a man is presented to a woman, "Mrs. Smith, may I present Mr. Jones "—unless the man is unusually distinguished. In this case it would be correct to say, "President Wood, may I present Miss Susie Smith?"

"How do you do?" is still the proper thing to say when meeting people.

Always get names right. If you can manage to use a person's name in conversation with him once or

twice, you'll remember it. People like to be greeted by name, too. A smile and "Good morning, Joe" are much more personal and friendly than just "Good morning." In making introductions, pronounce the name clearly so that the other person can know it, too.

In addressing or introducing professors, be sure that you give the title of professor or doctor to those who merit it. The others are Mister, Mrs., of Miss.

Just remember, our way is the natural way. Consideration and politeness should be worn as naturally as your skin—no fuss, no glamour; just you.

IN THE DORM—Your room in the dorm will be your home for one year. You'll probably be spending a lot of time there, so make it as livable and attractive as possible. Establish amicable relations with your roommate. It's "our" room, not "your" room.

Don't borrow unless absolutely necessary, and do see the owner first and get his permission. Return the article in good condition. Wearing apparel should be cleaned and pressed. Don't "bum" under the guise of borrowing. This applies to cigarettes, soap, stationery, etc., or anything else that you realize you won't bring back.

Don't monopolize the telephone. That other fellow may want to call his girl, too. Conversation should be limited to three minutes.

Be considerate of others during study hours.

ABOUT BOOKS—Millsaps is what is known as a "stiff" school, so you'll have to study to make all "A's" or anything else you'll be satisfied with.

Take all the required courses early in your college study, instead of waiting till you're a senior to crowd everything in.

Don't let assignments pile up; don't leave your book reports and term papers until the last minute.

Use the library. It's a wonderful aid to study. Learn to use it properly, and your work will be much easier. Notice the card catalogue, right by the entrance, where books are listed by author, name, and subject. Get the catalogue number of the book you want, and the librarian will help you find it.

Learn to take notes in clear handwriting, a lifesaver when test time rolls around.

AND MANY THINGS—To become acquainted with the opposite sex, get into college clubs, participate in activities where others are sure to be. Go to all the sports events.

Be friendly. If folks get used to the idea of your saying "hello," they will consider you a friend.

At Millsaps, you're starting with a clean sheet: you're just as good as the next fellow and are expected to do as much as he does, whether in school work or in social activities.

HONORARIES

Omicron Delta Kappa—A national honorary fraternity, ODK taps the outstanding leaders from main campus activities. It is one of the highest honors a man can attain at Millsaps. The local chapter originates and initiates many constructive campus projects.

Sigma Lambda—Paralleling ODK, Sigma Lambda recognizes women for prominent activity on the campus.

Alpha Psi Omega—This honorary selects its members from those students who have effectively participated in the Millsaps Players. Work may be in the field of acting, production, or management.

Theta Nu Sigma—This organization has a selected membership of students showing excellent grades and general interest in the natural sciences. At graduation it presents an award to the outstanding science graduate.

Kit Kat—The oldest and most exclusive honorary on the campus, Kit Kat is the goal of all male writers. Papers are read at monthly dinner meetings and criticized by both student and faculty members.

International Relations Club—Members are elected to IRC for excellence in the study of social sciences. Meetings feature discussions and debates about national and international events.

Pi Kappa Delta—One of the most active and efficient campus groups, PiKD selects members who have given distinguished service in debating and oratory.

Alpha Epsilon Delta—AED is an honorary which promotes the interests of pre-medical students at Millsaps. It strives to bridge the gap between pre-medical and medical school.

Chi Delta—Sister organization to Kit Kat, Chi Delta recognizes women who have demonstrated a genuine interest in literary fields and who have creative writing ability.

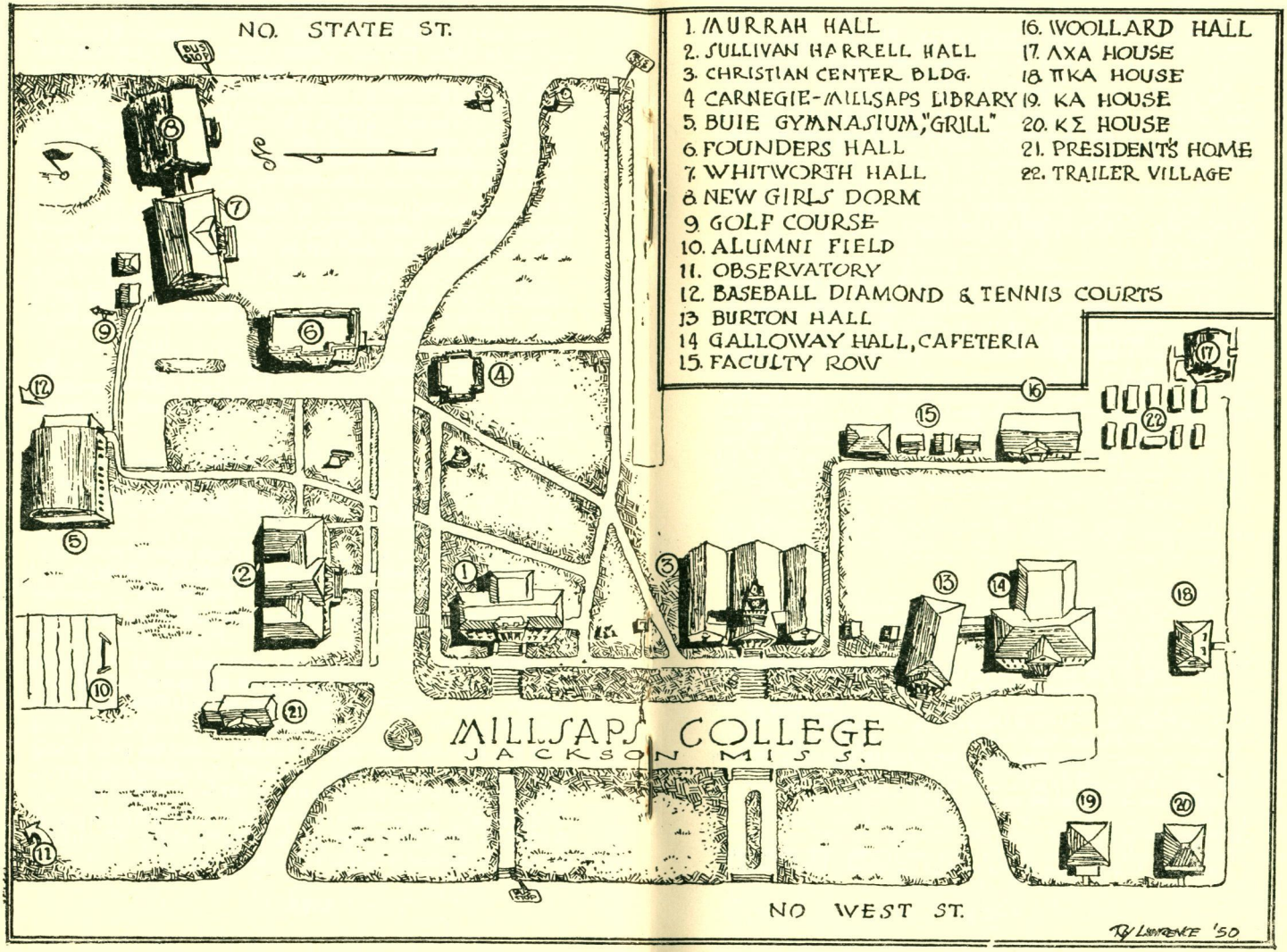
Kappa Delta Epsilon—By fostering high scholastic standing and promoting professional ideals among women preparing to teach, KDE promotes the cause of better education.

Toppers Club—An honorary service group for freshmen, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the Toppers Club serves as the official welcoming group on the campus. Membership is a distinct honor for freshmen.

Alpha Phi Omega—Newly organized at Millsaps, this national service fraternity is composed of ex-Boy Scouts. Its services include the publication of a student directory.

M Club—Varsity letter winners make up this group whose aim is to promote interest and participation in both varsity and intramural sports for men.

Majorette Club—Membership in the Majorettes is extended to women who show special skills and interest in the women's intramural program.


NO. STATE ST.
1. MURRAH HALL
2. SULLIVAN HARRELL HALL
3. CHRISTIAN CENTER BLDG.
4 CARNEGIE-MILLSAPS LIBRARY
5. BUIE GYMNASIUM, "GRILL"
6. FOUNDERS HALL
7. WHITWORTH HALL
8. NEW GIRLS DORM
9. GOLF COURSE
10. ALUMNI FIELD
11. OBSERVATORY
12. BASEBALL DIAMOND & TENNIS COURTS
13 BURTON HALL
14 GALLOWAY HALL, CAFETERIA
15. FACULTY ROW
16. WOOLLARD HALL
17. ΛΧΑ HOUSE
18. ΠΚΑ HOUSE
19. ΚΑ HOUSE
20. ΚΣ HOUSE
21. PRESIDENT'S HOME
22. TRAILER VILLAGE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON MISS.
NO WEST ST.
BY LAWRENCE '50

DO'S AND DON'T'S

There are few rules and regulations for men students at Millsaps. Men, however, are expected to conduct themselves as gentlemen at all times. Freshmen men are required to live in the dormitory during the entire first semester.

Women students do have to abide by more regulations and restrictions. These are tentative rules for women who are boarding students:

A. Closing hours:

1. Dormitories for women will close at 10:00 P.M. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; at 11:00 P.M. on Friday; and at 12:00 P.M. on Saturday. Only those women who have scheduled SEB formal parties may have until 1:00 A.M., with the provision that they are not to take their night in town at the same time. For these parties chaperones must be designated and accepted.

2. During the first semester freshmen women may have the same privileges that upper-class women have on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Of the other four nights of the week freshmen may choose one night until 10:00 P.M., but must be in their rooms at 8:00 o'clock on the other three evenings. During the second semester freshmen who have made a 2-point (B) average at the end of the first semester may have the same privileges that upper-class women have.

3. Any upper-class woman who has failed to make a 1 point (C) average the first semester must during the second semester follow freshmen rules for the first semester.

B. Registration:

1. A student who leaves the campus at any time must register her destination and the probable time of her return. Upon her return, she shall cancel her name from the registration book.
2. A student who expects guests must notify her dormitory hostess accordingly. She must also register for her guest, who during her stay must abide by the house rules.
3. Students must have special permission from their parents for trips other than to their homes. They may have blanket permission for trips to their homes.
4. Students may spend one night each month in town with the permission of their dormitory hostess and with the provision that their hostess in town shall call the dormitory hostess and notify her of the invitation.

C. House Rules:

1. A maid will clean the rooms once each week, but women are required to keep their rooms neat at all times. On recommendation of the dormitory hostess, violation of this rule shall entail first, a reprimand by the Woman's Council, second, a campus of two days, and third, a campus of five days.

2. Quiet must be maintained in dormitories between 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock P.M., and after 11:00 P.M. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights and as quickly as possible after closing hours on Friday and Saturday nights. Radios must be turned off at 11:00 o'clock P.M. and must be kept reasonably low at all times. Penalties for violation of these rules shall be the same as C-1 above.

3. There shall be no telephone calls except emergency or long distance calls after 10:30 on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights and after 11:00 P.M. on Friday and Saturday nights. Women who wish to make long distance calls must reverse the charges. For violations of these rules the penalties listed in C-1 shall apply.

4. Local dates are not permitted in dormitories before 1:00 P.M. on Saturdays and Sundays nor before 3:00 P.M. on all other days; however, dates from a distance may come into the dormitories at any time with permission of the dormitory hostess.

5. Cooking and ironing in rooms and hanging clothes in windows are not permitted. Wearing shorts is not permitted in the Grill, in the "M" Club Room, or on the campus generally, but is permitted on athletic fields or buildings and on picnics.

6. There shall be no talking from windows. Women shall not visit men's dormitories or fraternity houses except upon formal invitations to parties where proper chaperones are furnished. Similarly, boys must not visit sorority houses except under similar conditions. Both men and women must notify either a dormitory hostess or the Dean of Women what chaperones will be present.

IN YOUR FREE MOMENTS

Recreation and relaxation play an important part in your college life. After all—no one wants to study all the time. What to do in your spare time?

Athletics will answer the problem in part. The Millsaps athletic program is built around the intramural league, which is composed of teams from the various fraternal organizations and the independents. Trophies or medals are offered in softball, basketball, volleyball, touch football, tennis, and golf. Varsity teams are maintained in basketball, tennis, golf, football, and baseball.

The women's intramural program involves tournaments in volleyball, basketball, softball, and tennis. The Women's Physical Education Department sponsors other sports and many types of recreation. The Majorette Club makes it possible for the women students to participate in breakfast hikes, bowling, horseback riding, and many other seasonal activities.

Gold—A nine-hole golf course is located on the northeast part of the campus. This course is open to students and is kept in condition the year round.

Tennis—Three tennis courts, located just north of the Gym, are kept in condition nine months of the year.

The Gym—The center of athletic activity. Besides the usual basketball playing floor, the gym has wrestling and gymnastic mats, dressing rooms, showers, and a trainer's room complete with first-aid equipment.

The softball and baseball diamonds are north of the Gym, and the football field is to the west. The home games in football are played in Tiger Stadium, located just across the street on Riverside Drive.

If you are not athletically inclined, or if you want to take time out for a little relaxation, there are other less strenuous forms of amusement.

The fraternities, sororities, and independents sponsor various types of social functions which are attended by members and dates. Some of these are in the form of picnics, wiener roasts, etc., which are given at various lakes, the Cedars of Lebanon, and nearby parks as well as on the campus.

You don't have to "go somewhere" to date at Millsaps. The Grill, North State Pharmacy, the Adelle Grill are popular places on or near the campus to take your date for a coke or a snack. If you like to sit and listen, there are many programs at Millsaps for you to enjoy. Band and glee club concerts are ever popular on the campus. The dramatic club presents several one- and three-act plays throughout the year.

MILLSAPS-WILSON LIBRARY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

All these events take place in the new auditorium and are well attended by students, faculty, and townspeople. Downtown picture shows, concerts, lectures, and restaurants all provide dating opportunities for all who are interested, and who isn't?

FACULTY RULES AND REGULATIONS

I—Credits and Residence Requirements

A. Class Standing

1. The credit unit is the semester hour, which is defined as the credit earned for one class period of fifty minutes or one laboratory period of two hours throughout a semester of eighteen weeks or the equivalent.

2. Quality points are earned as follows: for a grade of A, 3 quality points per semester hour; for a grade of B, 2 quality points per semester hour; for a grade of C, 1 quality point per semester hour.

3. For class standing the following hours and quality points are required:
Sophomore: 24 semester hours—12 quality points
Junior: 52 semester hours—36 quality points
Senior: 90 semester hours—72 quality points
For graduation: 128 semester hours—120 quality points.

4. A student's classification for the entire year is determined on the basis of his status at the beginning of the Fall Semester.

B. Residence Requirements

1. One year of residence is required for graduation from Millsaps, and 30 of the last 36 hours of academic work must be done in residence. The only exception allowed to this rule is in the case of students leaving to enter graduate or professional school, who may transfer back the final 18 hours of work. In this case, however, residence will be required at Millsaps for the second semester of the

junior year and the first semester of the senior year.

2. Three summer sessions will be considered as equivalent to one year of residence required.

C. Transferred Credits

1. Millsaps College normally allows full credit to transfer students on work taken at other accredited institutions. Some courses which are not regarded as consistent with a liberal arts curriculum, however, may not be credited toward a degree.

2. Students with good records at non-accredited institutions may be admitted on probation, and the work done at such institutions will be validated if the student makes a satisfactory record the first year at Millsaps.

3. A maximum of 64 semester hours of credit will be allowed from a junior college.

4. Full credit is allowed for all junior college academic courses of freshman and sophomore level and full elective credit allowed for other courses, with the proviso that junior college transfers may be called upon to do extra work necessary to fulfill the requirements at Millsaps for majors, for pre-professional work, and for professional teaching licenses.

5. A maximum of 12 semester hours' credit will be allowed for Art shown on a transcript coming from an institution from which Millsaps accepts credit.

6. Credit will not given for work done by correspondence unless it be done while in the Armed Services through U. S. A. F. I.

7. Grades and quality points made by students at other institutions will be recorded on their records at Millsaps, but they must include in the 120 quality points required for graduation quality points earned at Millsaps at least equal in number to the number of hours' credit remaining on their graduation requirements after the transfer credits are entered.

8. In the case of students transferring to Millsaps with more than 3 but less than 6 hours' credit in a required subject, the head of the department concerned is authorized to approve a 3-hour elective in that department as a substitute for the remainder of the required course.

D. Extracurricular Credits

1. The following extracurricular activities to a maximum of 8 semester hours may be included in the 128 semester hours required for graduation:

Physical Education (required)	2
Physical Education (elective)	6
Purple and White Editor	4
Purple and White Business Manager	4
Purple and White Department Editors (four)	6
Purple and White Reporters (four)	6
Bobashela Editor	4
Bobashela Business Manager	4
Millsaps Players	6
Millsaps Singers	6
Debate or Other Speech Activities	6
Typewriting	4

2. Only one semester hour in each activity may be earned in each semester except by the Editor and Business Manager of the Purple and White and Bobashela.

3. No quality points are given in connection with extracurricular credits.

II—Required Courses and Student Load

A. Regular Students

1. A regular student must carry at least 12 hours of work per semester, except in cases where less than this amount is required for graduation.

2. Courses required for graduation are listed in the college catalog. A regular student will be required

to enroll for English, Mathematics, and Foreign Language each year until he has completed the degree requirements in these subjects. Physical Education is also required during the freshman year except by special permission of the Dean. This rule does not apply to the summer session or to students entering the second semester if the appropriate courses are not offered at that time.

3. Fifteen semester hours of academic work is considered the normal student load. No student may take more than 17 semester hours of academic work unless he has a quality index of 1.5 on the latest previous college term or semester. No student may take more than 19 semester hours of academic work unless he has a quality index of 2.0 on the latest previous college term or semester and obtains permission from the Dean. No student may receive credit for more than 21 hours in a semester under any circumstances.

4. Freshmen in the lowest classification group will not be allowed to take more than 12 semester hours of academic work in their first semester except by special permission of the appropriate dean.

5. The normal load for each of the two summer terms is 6 semester hours. Students taking a 4-hour course or a 1-hour course in Physical Education may be permitted to carry a maximum of 7 semester hours per term.

6. No student may begin more than one foreign language in the same semester.

7. Work done at Millsaps shall count toward one degree only at Millsaps.

B. Special Students

1. A special student is one who enrolls for less than 12 hours of work per semester or one who has previously received a baccalaureate degree.

2. For admission as a special student the candidate must be at least 21 years of age and must present adequate proof of good character and of maturity of training.

3. Special students may enroll for whatever courses they desire without regard to graduation requirements, but must in all cases meet the prerequisite requirements for the courses elected by them.

4. No special student shall be recognized as a candidate for any degree unless he shall have completed all entrance requirements at least one year before the date of graduation.

5. Special students are not permitted to represent the college in intercollegiate activities.

III—Registration, Change of Schedule, and Withdrawal

A. Registration

1. All persons not in residence at Millsaps during the preceding regular semester must apply to the Admissions Committee and be accepted prior to registration for the fall and spring semesters.

2. No credit will be granted in any course if the student has not completed his registration in full, with approval of the Dean or Registrar, within the first two weeks of the semester (or the first three days of the summer term) in which the work is done.

3. Students will not be admitted to any class unless they present a class card for that class marked "Paid" by the Business Office.

B. Change of Schedule

1. A student cannot change classes or drop classes or take up new classes except with the approval of the Dean, his faculty adviser, and all faculty members concerned.

2. Courses dropped within the first two weeks of a semester do not appear on the student's record. Courses dropped after two weeks and before the

middle of the semester are recorded as WP (withdrawn passing) or WF (withdrawn failing). Courses dropped after the middle of a semester are recorded as failures.

3. If a student drops a course at any time without securing the required approvals, his grade will be recorded as failure, and in addition three quality points will be deducted from the total previously earned.

4. The Dean will not approve the dropping of a course which the student is required to take during that semester except upon specific recommendation of the instructor teaching that course.

C. Repetition and Auditing of Courses

1. Auditing of classes is permitted on the following terms:
   a. A regular student is permitted to audit one class per semester without additional charge.
   b. Other persons may be admitted as auditors upon payment of the same charge that would be required for special students.
   c. An auditor must have the approval of the instructor involved and of the Dean and must be enrolled by the Registrar.
   d. The student's enrollment card shall be marked "Audit" for the course or courses involved.
   e. An auditor is not required to take examinations or fulfill other assigned class duties and cannot at any time receive credit for such a course unless he later enrolls for and takes the course on a credit basis.

2. A student may repeat a course for which he has previously earned credit. The grade made when the course is repeated will appear on the student's record in addition to the grade originally made, but no additional credit or quality points will be given. The student's enrollment card shall be marked "Repeat" when he enrolls for such a

course. A student repeating a course is expected to take all tests and examinations and fulfill all other assigned duties and is subject to the absence regulations.

3. A student desiring to change from the status of "Repeat" to "Audit", or vice versa, shall follow the procedure outlined above for changes of schedule. No such change will be permitted after mid-semester.

4. If a student enrolls for a course on which he already has credit, without indicating either "Audit" or "Repeat," he shall be regarded as repeating, rather than auditing, the course.

D. Withdrawal from the College

1. A student desiring to withdraw from college within any term or semester must fill out a Withdrawal Card and secure on it the approval of the Dean or Registrar.

2. No refund will be considered unless this written notice is procured and presented to the Business Office. Refunds upon withdrawal will be made only upon the terms specified in the college catalog under the heading "Financial Regulations."

3. A student who withdraws from college after the first two weeks of a semester is recorded as WP (withdrawn passing) or WF (withdrawn failing) in each course.

4. The college reserves the right to cancel the registration of any student at any time. Enforced withdrawal is inflicted by the faculty, its committees, or by the administrative officers for habitual delinquency in class, habitual idleness, dishonesty, or any other fault which prevents the student from fulfilling the purpose for which he should have come to college.

IV—Majors

A. A minimum of 24 semester hours in a major department is required for graduation, and as many

as 30 semester hours may be required at the discretion of the department. The specific requirements for majors in each department are set up by the department subject to approval of the Curriculum and Degrees Committee. The departments in which a student may major and the requirements for a major in each are listed in the college catalog.

B. Students may be permitted to major in a subject only after careful consideration and with the consent of the head of the department.

C. A major for each student shall be approved by one of the department heads not later than the beginning of the junior year. Two cards shall be signed by the major professor to show approval of the choice of a major, and these cards shall be kept on file, one with the Registrar's Office and one with the major professor.

D. No junior or senior registration shall be accepted as complete by the Registrar's Office without the signed approval of the major professor.

E. For failing to maintain a C average or for other good cause, a student may change his major or be advised by his major professor to change his major as late as October 1 of his senior year. He must submit to the Registrar's Office on regular form (obtainable from the Registrar's Office) the express permission of both the Dean and the head of the proposed new major department.

F. Transfer credit will be accepted toward a major only with the approval of the department.

V—Examinations

A. Course Examinations

1. Examinations at the end of the semester shall be two hours in length.

2. The examination at the end of the semester counts approximately one-third of the final grade.

3. Absences from examinations

   a. Such absences shall be reported in the usual way with the notation "from examination" on the slip.

   b. Such absences shall be counted as total failure on the examination unless excused.

   c. Excuses must be handed in to the Dean within two weeks, or a special examination will be denied.

   d. Excuses for sickness must be accompanied by a doctor's statement.

   e. All delayed examinations shall be given at the time set by the instructor and must be taken within six weeks of the opening of the subsequent semester.

4. Dishonesty on tests or examinations shall result in suspension from the course with an "F" and may result in suspension from the college at the discretion of the Advisory Committee or the appropriate dean.

5. Seniors may be allowed one and only one special examination in any subject taken and failed in the senior year. No other student may be allowed to take a re-examination.

6. Seniors may be exempt from final examinations in all subjects in which they have maintained a grade of C up to two weeks before final examinations. These exemptions are allowed only at the end of the semester in which they take the comprehensive examination for graduation. It shall be understood, however, that this exemption does not insure the student a final grade of C, since daily grades during the last two weeks shall count in the final average. Under no circumstances may a student be exempt from any examinations in more than one term or semester.

7. Students may be exempt from final examinations only in the semester in which they take their comprehensive, scholastic requirements being met.

B. Comprehensive Examinations

1. To receive a degree from Millsaps College a student must pass a satisfactory comprehensive examination in his major field of study.

2. Comprehensive examinations shall be part written and part oral, the division of time between the two to be at the discretion of the members of the department concerned.

3. The oral examination shall be conducted by the committee composed of members of the department and, if desired by the department, one or more members of the faculty from other departments or other qualified persons.

4. Regularly scheduled conferences between the heads of departments and majors shall be held throughout the senior year.

5. The time for comprehensive examinations given during the spring semester shall be the first week in May of each year.

6. Comprehensives will not be given during the summer except by permission of the Dean.

7. A student may take the comprehensive examination only if the courses on which he has credit and in which he is currently enrolled complete the requirements in the major department and place him within 21 hours of graduation. The Registrar shall furnish to the faculty at appropriate times a list of students eligible to take the comprehensive examination.

8. No student may take a comprehensive examination in more than one subject in the same year.

9. Comprehensive grades shall be reported to the Registrar's Office as Not Passed, Passed, or Excellent.

10. Those who fail a comprehensive examination may have an opportunity to take another examination

after the lapse of two months. If the student fails the second comprehensive, he may not have another until he has taken at least one additional semester's work in Millsaps College.

C. English Proficiency Examination

1. Before receiving any degree each student is required to demonstrate proficiency in English composition and usage by writing a theme under the supervision of the English Department. Opportunity to demonstrate the proficiency is given in the first semester of the junior year or during the first semester of residence for more advanced transfers.

2. Students whose work is judged as substandard are assigned to a member of the English faculty for supervision.

VI.—Attendance

A. Classes and Chapel

All students are expected to be regular and prompt in attendance upon classes. Each student therefore accepts full responsibility for his class attendance subject to the following conditions:

1. All students are required to attend classes on the two days immediately preceding and the two immediately following a regularly scheduled vacation period. Students absent on such days must obtain written permission from the Dean for readmission to classes.

2. All faculty members are requested to submit weekly reports of all absences.

3. Faculty members will report to the appropriate Dean the name of any student whose academic standing in a course is being endangered by excessive absences. Any student so reported will lose his voluntary attendance privilege in the class concerned, and may be subject to further disciplinary action at the discretion of the Dean.

4. Students on academic probation do not have the voluntary attendance privilege and must see the Dean for any absence.

5. Unexcused absences of those who have lost the voluntary attendance privilege will result in penalties according to the following schedule:

Classes of fifty minutes duration:

Unexcused absences	Penalty
3	One credit hour and one quality point
5	Two credit hours and two quality points
8	Three credit hours and three quality points
11	Four credit hours and four quality points

Classes or independent laboratory courses of seventy-five minutes or longer duration:

Unexcused absences	Penalty
2	One credit hour and one quality point
3	Two credit hours and two quality points
5	Three credit hours and three quality points
7	Four credit hours and four quality points

6. Regular chapel attendance is required of all students one day each week. Any student who is absent from chapel three or more times in one semester will be required to offer a written explanation of his absence to his dean. If this explanation is not satisfactory, the student's entire voluntary attendance privilege may be revoked, and a penalty of hours and quality points may be imposed.

B. Tests and Examinations

1. If a student is absent from an assigned test, he must obtain written permission from the Dean in order to take a make-up test.

2. Absence from examinations will not be excused except for sickness on the day of the examination (attested by a physician's certificate) or other cause which the faculty by special order may approve. An unexcused absence is counted as a total failure in the examination in which it occurs.

A student whose absence from examination is excused is admitted to a special examination ordered by the faculty, to be held within six weeks of the opening of the subsequent semester.

VIII—Academic Failure

A. Academic Failure

1. To remain in college a freshman must pass in the first semester six hours of academic work.

2. After the first half year a student must pass at least nine hours of academic work each semester to continue in college.

3. Students who are requested not to re-enter because of academic failure may petition in writing for readmission, but such petition will not be granted unless convincing evidence is presented that the failure was due to unusual causes of a non-recurring nature and that the student will maintain a satisfactory record during the subsequent semester.

B. Probation

1. Students who pass enough work to remain in college but make in any semester a quality index of less than 0.5 will be placed on probation. Other students may be placed on probation at the discretion of the respective Deans or an appropriate faculty committee.

2. Reports of academic standing of students on probation shall be secured from each instructor by the appropriate Dean at least once a month. On the basis of such reports the appropriate Dean may limit or prohibit the student's participation in extracurricular activities or impose other appropriate regulations.

3. In order to be removed from probation, a student must make a quality index of 1.0 during a regular semester or an index of 1.0 on twelve semester hours of work at Millsaps in a summer session.

VIII—Sororities and Fraternities

A. General Conditions

1. No person not a bona fide student of Millsaps at initiation time can be initiated into a sorority or fraternity, except by permission of the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities.

2. Only bona fide regular students (carrying at least 12 hours) may be pledged to a sorority or fraternity.

3. A student must wait one week after his official registration before pledging to a sorority or fraternity.

4. Every student shall clear his eligibility with the Registrar before he can be initiated.

B. Scholarship Requirements

1. For eligibility to initiation into a sorority or fraternity, a student must have earned in a preceding semester as many as nine quality points, and in the same semester as many as twelve semester hours of credit, and must not have fallen below D in more than one subject.

2. A student who drops a course after the end of the half semester shall receive an F for fraternity purposes as well as for academic averages.

3. The two terms of summer school combined shall count as one semester for fraternity purposes.

IX—Honors, Prizes, Medals, etc.

1. Prizes involving scholarship shall be awarded on the basis of the quality index. (The quality index is arrived at by dividing the number of quality points by the number of academic hours taken.)

2. For honors at graduation the quality index required is 2.0. For high honors at graduation a quality index of 2.7 is required and a grade of Excellent on the comprehensive examination.

3. To be eligible for honors or high honors, a student must have passed at least sixty semester hours at Millsaps.

4. In determining eligibility for honors or high honors in the case of students who have not done all their college work at Millsaps, the quality points earned on the basis of grades made at other institutions will be considered, but the student will be considered eligible only if he has the required index both on the work done at Millsaps and on his college courses as a whole.

5. Honors or high honors may be refused a student who, in the judgment of the faculty, has forfeited his right to them.

6. Only work done at Millsaps shall be considered in awarding the Founders Medal.

X—Conduct

1. Smoking is not permitted in Murrah Hall, Sullivan-Harrell Hall, Elsinore, Library, and the cafeteria. Women students will not smoke in public on the campus. Students who do not cooperate may be asked to withdraw.

2. A student enrolled in Millsaps College may not use intoxicating beverages at any time, anywhere, while so enrolled. Violation of this regulation means separation from the college.

3. Married women students will not live in the dormitories set aside for unmarried students.

4. Students who secretly marry while enrolled in the college will be dismissed as soon as their marriage is discovered.

XI—The Library

1. All enrolled students of the college may use the facilities of the library. The process for checking out books includes signing the book card in the back of the book, making out a call slip (for one and two week books), and having the book stamped.

2. Books from the stacks may be checked out for two weeks, unless they are marked one-week as some of the newer ones are. Two-week books may be renewed. One-week books are not renewable. Fines on these books are 2 cents per day.

3. Reserve books are those which are placed on a special shelf by a professor who assigns their use in connection with a particular course. These books may be checked out for three days or for overnight use, as designated by the professor. THEY ARE NOT RENEWABLE. Reserve books are arranged on special shelves alphabetically by author. They may be signed out simply by signing the book card and having the book stamped. Three-day reserves may be taken out any time during the day. Overnight books may be used in the library during the day, but may not be checked out until just before the library closes, and are to be returned by the end of the first class period the following morning. Fines for overdue three-day books are 10 cents per day; for overnight books, 25 cents for the first hour and 10 cents for each additional hour.

4. Bound and unbound periodicals do not circulate. Reference books do not circulate.

5. No student may sign another's name to a card or check out a book in his own name for another, unless he is willing to assume the responsibility for its return.

6. Final semester grades will not be sent to students and transcripts will not be mailed out until all fines are paid and all books are returned to the library. The student must settle all library charges before he is permitted to register for the succeeding semester.

7. The library is open week days from 8 A. M.—5 P. M. and from 6 P. M.—9:30 P. M. On Saturday, it is open from 8 A. M.—12 Noon and from 1 P. M.—4 P. M. The library is closed on Sunday.

ABOUT THE COLLEGE

Millsaps College is a privately endowed liberal arts college of the Methodist Church. Independent institutions of this type often are spoken of as "bulwarks of democracy" and are a vital part of our American heritage. The privately endowed colleges are living examples of the American principle of freedom of enterprise.

Situated on 100 acres of rolling terrain about one mile north of the main business district of Jackson, Mississippi, the state capital, the Millsaps campus is in the heart of one of the best residential areas of the city.

A coeducational college founded nearly 60 years ago, Millsaps has no denomination entrance requirements. A wholesome Christian atmosphere is maintained, and each student attends the church of his choice.

Millsaps is recognized by all appropriate accrediting agencies. It has been a member of the Southern Association of Colleges since 1912, never on probation, its standing never questioned. The college is also on the fully approved list of the American Association of University Women.

MILLSAPS-WILSON LIBRARY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

JACKSON, MISS.

IS:

Coeducational, fully accredited, recommended by leading educators.

HAS:

Competent faculty, twenty-five buildings, beautiful campus, many sports, unexcelled record for placing graduates in good positions, enrollment capacity of eight hundred students.

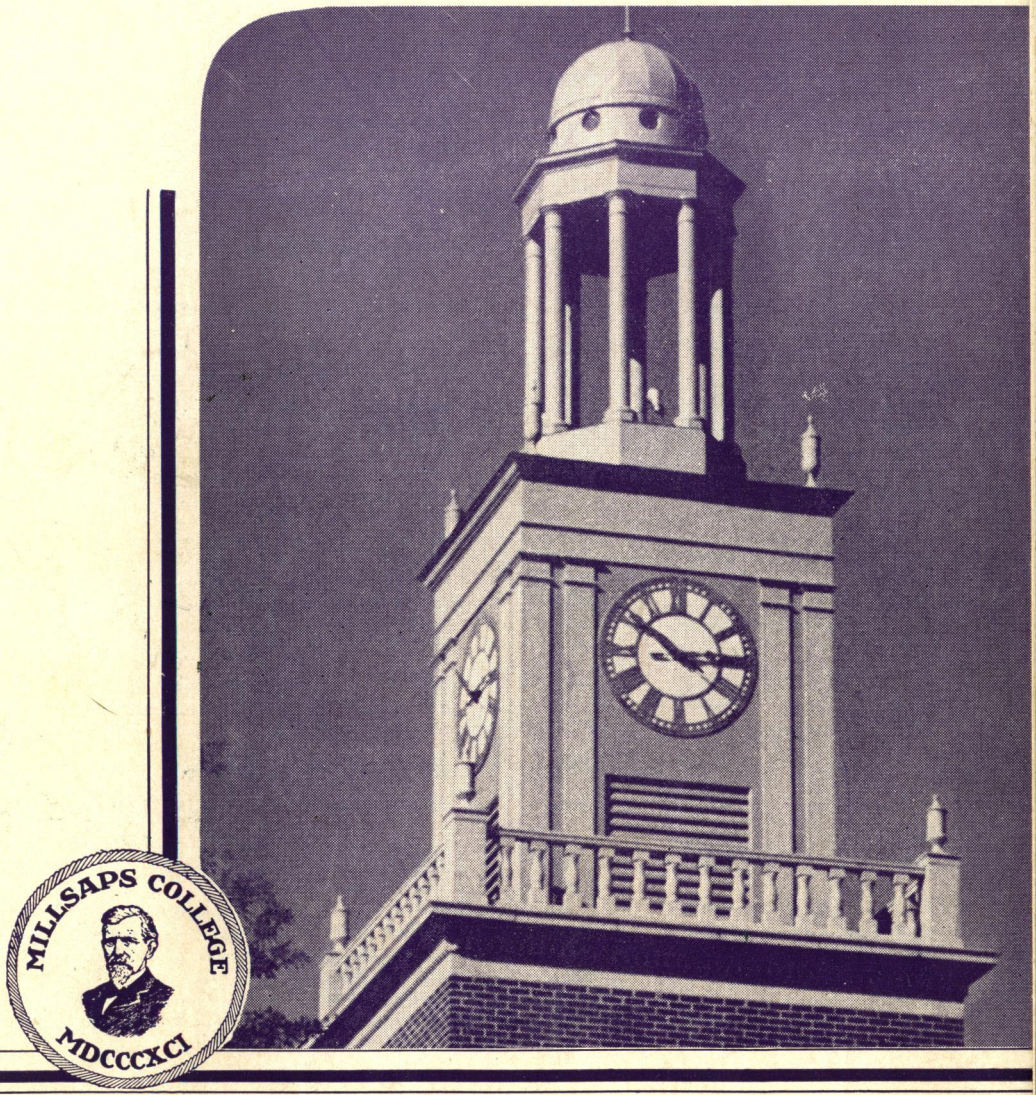
OFFERS:

Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees with majors in liberal arts subjects, music, and economics and business administration. Pre-professional work is given for medicine, dental science, law, engineering, nursing, journalism, ministry, teaching, social work, technician, and other fields.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

1952-53

MILLSAPS-WILSON LIBRARY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI



THE MILLSAPS COLLEGE BULLETIN

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FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS

Name	Address	Home Phone	Office Phone	Office Room No.
Anding, Robert E.	905 E. Fortification	5-3293	4-7560	CC-3
Andrews, Mrs. Ruth	1205 Lawnview Place	3-9250	2-9230	Book Store
Attwood, Mrs. Sally Lou	960 Glenwood	3-0090	4-4458	M-15
Bartling, C. M. (Sammy)	Murrah Apts. 1	5-3202	3-3651	Buie Gym
Bliss, Ruby	Belhaven College	3-3136	2-0013	(Belhaven) Preston 1
Bufkin, Carolyn	741 Fairview	4-4863	4-4458	M-15
Caldwell, Mrs. John T. Jr.	1839 St. Mary St.	2-3714	5-3731	SH-05
Carter, W. O.	P. O. Box 157		4-8869	
Cooper, Mrs. Hattie	Sanders Hall	5-4771		
Coullet, Mrs. Armand	1004 Belhaven	2-1762	4-4458	M-20
Cox, Betty	318 Alexander	5-6145	4-4458	M-19
Craig, Elizabeth	610 N. State	2-8915	4-4458	M-20
Daniel, Helen	Galloway Hall	5-5541		
Decell, Frances	107 Windermere Terrace	6-4519	3-2273	Buie Gym
DeMoss, Mrs. Anne	414 Rockdale Dr.	6-2444	4-4458	M-15
Edwards, Mrs. Marilynn M.	1710 Pine St.	3-8715	4-4458	M-15
Finger, H. E. Jr.	Millsaps Campus	3-1437	4-4458	M-19
Fleming, N. Bond	Faculty Row No. 3	3-8579		CC-22
Galloway, Charles B.	304 N. Congress	4-4213	5-3731	SH-13
Girvin, E. B.	1035 Bellevue	5-6895	5-3731	SH-21
Goodman, Mrs. W. F.	1842 Piedmont	2-8958	4-4458	M-20
Goss, Lance	436 Marshall	3-5381		CC-4
Guest, William C.	1324 N. State		5-3731	SH-20
Hamilton, A. P.	777 Belhaven	2-2150		CC-2
Hardin, Paul D.	1297 N. West St.	2-3450	4-4458	M-15
Haynes, R. R.	Millsaps Campus	3-1106		SH-011
Hederi, Mrs. K. E.	138 Taylor	6-5330		M-20
Hewitt, Mrs. Ann	632 Chickasaw	6-5901	4-4660	(Belhaven) Fitz. 112
Holloway, Mrs. J. B.	1101 St. Ann St.	3-3503		CC-8
James, Franklin W.	436 Marshall	5-6651	5-3731	SH-213
Johnson, Mrs. Felicia	Marsalis Dr.		4-4458	M-13
Jordan, Mrs. Jessie	3619 Kings Highway	6-1010	4-4458	M-15
King, Alvin Jon	237 Mt. Vernon	4-7182	4-7024	
Livesay, James J.	113 Maple Ridge Dr.	3-9072	4-4458	M
Maddox, George			4-4458	M-25
Marley, Myron J.	241 S. Prentiss	3-8692	2-9230	Grill
Massey, Mrs. F. M.	Founders Hall	3-7362		
Mayerhoff, Mrs. Neita L.	1710 Pine	3-8715	2-1566	M-12
McIlvenna, Raymond	Rt. 2, Box 258, Madison	84-2204	4-4458	M-25
Middlekauff, Dana	1032 N. Congress	2-8272	5-3767	Band Hall
Moore, R. H.	436 Marshall	4-4121	5-1948	SH-28B
Morehead, Mildred	1013 Arlington	2-5494	4-4458	M-20
Musgrave, Ray S.	220 Robinhood Rd.	6-2647	4-4458	M-13
Nettles, Mrs. Dorothy	134 Delaware	5-9865	2-1566	M-12
Price, J. B.	Millsaps Campus	3-0165	5-3731	SH-15
Priddy, Richard R.	308 Keener	3-5929	5-3731	SH-014
Reynolds, T. L.	Millsaps Campus	2-5686	5-3731	SH-05
Riecken, William E.	625 Broadway	6-6309	4-4458	M-19
Ritchie, A. A.	432 Marshall	3-4160		SH-05
Sanders, A. G.	735 Arlington	2-0497		CC-3
Shelton, Mrs. Frances	733 Monterey	2-3743	2-1566	M-12
Smith, Mrs. Jessie	Millsaps Campus		2-1637	Cafeteria

Name	Address	Home Phone	Office Phone	Office Room No.
Spiva, Madge	1728 Lyncrest	3-5150	3-4421	Libr.
Steel, E. M. Jr.	Murrah Apts. 4		5-3731	SH-28
Stone, Mrs. Mary B.	Millsaps Campus	3-3989	4-4458	M-17
Swearingen, Bethany	1501 N. State	3-1126	3-4421	Libr.
Wallace, E. S.	308 McTyere	3-9381	4-4458	M-25
White, M. C.	1715 Edgewood	2-2382	4-4458	M-26
Wood, James W.	235 Melbourne	6-1980	2-1566	M-12
Wroten, J. D.	3404 Old Canton Road	6-5128		CC-23

CAMPUS

Buie Gym	2-9677	Music Hall	2-5504
Burton Hall	2-9104	Purple and White	2-5382
Cafeteria	2-1637	Sanders Hall	5-4771
Founders Hall	3-7362	Science Building	5-3731
Galloway Hall	2-9652	Trailer Camp	2-9528
Grill and Bookstore	2-9230	Whitworth Hall	5-4779
Infirmary	3-1676	Woollard Hall	2-9628
Library	3-4421	Mississippi Methodist Advocate	3-6772

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 1416 N. West	2-1309	Beta Sigma Omicron, Millsaps Campus	5-4950
Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 1400 N. West	2-8705	Chi Omega, Millsaps Campus	2-8133
Lambda Chi Fraternity, 434 Marshall	5-3492	Kappa Delta, 727 Oakwood St.	2-3979
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 424 Marshall	2-5427	Phi Mu, 1501 N. President St.	2-9820

STUDENTS

Name	Jackson Address	Phone	Sorority Fraternity	Class	Home Address
Acker, Milton George	1204 Greymont St.	2-3153		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Adams, James Leland	Fannin, Miss.			Soph.	Fannin, Miss.
Aldridge, Mary Ann	1006 Bratton St.	5-1105		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Alexander, Robert D.	Burton Hall	2-9104		Jr.	Pontotoc, Miss.
Allen, Charles W.	PiKA House	2-5427	PiKA	Jr.	Itta Bena, Miss.
Allen, James E.	KA House	2-1309	KA	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Allen, Julia Mae	Founders Hall	3-7362		Soph.	Quitman, Miss.
Allen, Myrna Fay	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Vancleave, Miss.
Allen, Patrick G.	756 Arbor Vista	3-2787	KS(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Allred, Robert H. Jr.	1405 N. West	2-1309	KA	Sr.	Natchez, Miss.
Alvis, Katherine Ann	903 Pecan Blvd.	4-4407		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Anders, Dan Raney	KS House	2-8705	KS	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Anderson, Ann Louise	722 Arbor Vista	2-5958	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Anderson, Marie Ann	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	ChiO	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Anderson, Rosemary M.	218 McTyere Ave.	2-0338	Vikings	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Anderson, Shirley Jean	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Arbogast, James Edwin	Pearl City	3-1838		Fr.	Pearl City, Miss.
Arnold, Roy Turner	350 Baker St.			Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Athas, Aspasia	Sanders Hall	5-4771		Jr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Attwood, Sally Lou	960 Glenwood	3-0090	Delta Gam.	Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Aust, Julia Evelyn	Sanders Hall	5-4771	ChiO	Jr.	Clarksdale, Miss.
Awad, John Michael	325 Rose St.	2-3069		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Babbitt, Adelaide Dunbar	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	PhiMu	Soph.	Natchez, Miss.
Babington, Mary Ann	Sanders Hall	5-4771	PhiMu	Sr.	Meadville, Miss.
Bacot, Lynn E.	Founders Hall	3-7362	Vikings	Sr.	Holmesville, Miss.
Bailey, Samuel C.	909 N. Congress			Fr.	Meridian, Miss.
Baldwin, James Patrick	Galloway Hall	2-9652		Soph.	Laurel, Miss.
Balius, David Henry	PiKA House	2-5427	PiKA	Sr.	Biloxi, Miss.
Balius, Gary Jerome	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Biloxi, Miss.
Ball, J. Noel	923 Pinehurst St.	3-2663		Fr.	McComb, Miss.
Ballard, Barbara Jean	Founders Hall	3-7362	BSO(Pl.)	Fr.	Tchula, Miss.

Name	Jackson Address	Phone	Sorority Fraternity	Class	Home Address
Banahan, Benjamin F.	Flora	Flora 5651	KS	Soph.	Flora, Miss.
Bancroft, Harold R.	223 McTyere			Jr.	Meridian, Miss.
Bardin, Ray Keith	1619 N. West St.			Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Barfield, Elizabeth Ann	3332 Northview Dr.	6-6664	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Barfield, Henry V.	375 Ridgeway	6-3309	KS(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss
Baria, Carolyn L.	Sanders Hall	5-4771	Vikings	Jr.	Gulfport, Miss.
Barksdale, Richard F.	Galloway Hall	2-9652		Soph.	Madison, Miss.
Barnes, Dorothy J.	229 Lexington Ave.	4-7570		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Barnett, Doris	Whitworth	5-4779	BSO	Sr.	Hermanville, Miss.
Belart, Ramon Vincent	Rt. 9, B-195	6-1814		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Bell, Don K.	745 N. State	2-5456		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Bell, Wiley K.	400 Stillwood Dr.	6-2019		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Bennett, Martha Worth	744 Oakwood	2-0389	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Bennett, Ora Mae	511 Robinhood Road	6-3139		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Benson, James Earl	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Sr.	Meridian, Miss.
Benson, Lester L.	129 Carter Ave.	5-3362		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Bernhard, Sarah Gray	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Soph.	Greenwood, Miss.
Birchum, Jack R.	204 Leavell Woods Dr.	2-2532	PhiDTheta	Jr.	Norman, Okla.
Bishop, Shirley M.	215 Keener Ave.	2-3626	BSO(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Black, Charlotte Ann	1832 St. Ann	2-8053	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Black, Clarice	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	PhiMu	Soph.	Drew, Miss.
Blackwood, Wallace P.	Burton Hall	2-9104	KS(Pl.)	Soph.	Belzoni, Miss.
Blount, Robert E. Jr.	KS House	2-8705	KS	Sr.	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Blumer, Fred E.	KA House	2-1309	KA	Soph.	Philadelphia, Miss.
Boackle, Carreme H.	Founders Hall	3-7362	BSO(Pl.)	Fr.	Bessemer, Ala.
Boackle, Lois Ann	Whitworth Hall	5-4770	BSO	Jr.	Crystal Springs, Miss.
Bolanos, Marco A.	LXA House	5-3492	LXA	Sr.	Guatemala, Guatemala
Bolton, Chester	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Boone, Thomas H.	Buie Gym	2-9677	KS(Pl.)	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.
Booth, Jo Ward	Whitworth Hall	5-4770	KD	Jr.	Drew, Miss.
Boswell, Patricia Ann	Founders Hall	3-7362	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Greenville, Miss.
Bowers, Nathan Conerly	622 N. Jefferson	5-0304		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Boxwell, Beverly	Founders Hall	3-7362	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Amarillo, Texas
Boyd, Earna Larry	161 Culberstone		KA	Fr.	McComb, Miss.
Boyles, Charles H.	127 Valley	4-7730		Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Brantley, Marlene	McDowell Road	2-6981	PhiMu	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Bratton, Jo Ann	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Jr.	Greenville, Miss.
Breazeale, Virginia	Whitworth Hall	5-4770	PhiMu	Sr.	Doddsville, Miss.
Brentner, Howard J.	Burton Hall	2-9104		Jr.	Trebloc, Miss.
Brindley, James Barry	LXA House	5-3492	LXA	Sr.	Fort Hood, Texas
Broadwater, John Ralph	KS House	3-8705	KS	Soph.	Crystal Springs, Miss.
Brown, Cecil Earl Jr.	443 Meadowbrook Rd.	6-5918	KS(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Brown, Ethel Cecile	443 Meadowbrook Rd.	6-5918	PhiMu	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Brown, Diane Louise	Sanders Hall	5-4771	ChiO	Sr.	Greenville, Miss.
Brown, James Dudley	Burton Hall	2-9104		Jr.	Winona, Miss.
Brown, Margaret P.	1308 Fourth Ave.	2-1044	BSO	Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Buffington, Mary Lou	Founders Hall	3-7362	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Bunger, Carol Elaine	Club Pk., Rt. 3, B-96	6-6313		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Burch, William E.	920 Deerpark St.	3-5987		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Burford, Hugh	3808 Northview Dr.	6-3813		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Burnett, James P.	Galloway Hall	2-9652		Soph.	Raleigh, Miss.
Burst, Robert	4019 Hawthorne	6-4841	KS	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Burton, Louise	924 N. Jefferson	3-1574	PhiMu	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Busby, Martha E.	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Batesville, Miss.
Bush, Joseph Russell	Burton Hall	2-9104		Soph.	Yazoo City, Miss.
Buskirk, James B.	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Soph.	Derma, Miss.
Busse, Norma J.	Whitworth Hall	5-4779		Jr.	Canton, Miss.
Butler, Beverly G.	1203 Greymont	3-8587		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Butler, Elizabeth	1400 N. State St.	3-4519		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Butts, Robert Yates	Galloway Hall	2-9652		Soph.	Winona, Miss.
Buzarde, Laverne E.	Burton Hall	2-9104	KS	Soph.	Greenwood, Miss.
Caffey, Taylor D.	KS House	2-8705	KS	Sr.	Duck Hill, Miss.
Cain, Glen A.	Buie Gym	2-9677	KS	Jr.	Durant, Miss.
Cain, Marguerite	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	ChiO	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.

Name	Jackson Address	Phone	Sorority Fraternity	Class	Home Address
Caldwell, Lucretia T.	Founders Hall	3-7362	Vikings	Jr.	Philipp, Miss.
Calhoun, Sarah Ann	201 Shadow Lawn Dr.	3-7153		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Callaway, Robert A.	391 Northside Circle	6-3029		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Campbell, Charles W.	Galloway Hall	2-9652	KS	Jr.	West, Miss.
Campbell, Frances	Founders Hall	3-7362	KD(Pl.)	Fr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Campbell, Mary Louise	Sanders Hall	5-4771	Vikings	Sr.	East Tupelo, Miss.
Campbell, Halle Sue	Founders Hall	3-7362	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Hernando, Miss.
Canode, Mona Ree	Sanders Hall	5-4771	BSO	Jr.	Rome, Miss.
Caradine, Inez	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Carnes, Tommye	Sanders Hall	5-4771	ChiO(Pl.)	Soph.	Shelby, Miss.
Carpenter, Alma Hyde	Founders Hall	3-7362	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Water Valley, Miss.
Carpenter, Mildred	Founders Hall	3-7362		Sr.	Water Valley, Miss.
Carter, Ann	Sanders Hall	5-4771	ChiO	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Carter, Harry W.	KA House	2-1309	KA	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Catchings, Frances	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Soph.	Woodville, Miss.
Cates, Sara Jane	Founders Hall	3-7362	KD(Pl.)	Fr.	Tupelo, Miss.
Catledge, Charles N.	Galloway Hall	2-9652	PiKA(Pl.)	Fr.	Tutwiler, Miss.
Cavett, Van	3950 Council Circle	6-4421	KS	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Chambers, Eva J.	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Chance, Jack	115 Owsley St.	3-4256		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Chatham, Anne H.	Sanders Hall	5-4771	PhiMu(Pl.)	Soph.	Hernando, Miss.
Cheek, Howard	KA House	2-1309	KA	Soph.	Grenada, Miss.
Childress, Clifford	1857 W. Capitol	5-5395	LXA(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Clark, Robert N.	261 Redwood Ave.	3-7049		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Clark, Valda	4876 Maplewood Dr.	6-4497		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Clayton, Joanna	Founders Hall	3-7362		Soph.	Meridian, Miss.
Clement, Clem	Galloway Hall	2-9652		Fr.	Crystal Springs, Miss.
Clement, Ethel	228 Mitchell Ave.	6-3763	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Clement, Sidney	KS House	2-8705	KS	Jr.	Pontotoc, Miss.
Clement, Rodney	228 Mitchell Ave.	6-3763	PiKA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Clements, Henry	Rt. 3	Madison 2601		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Colbert, David	Galloway Hall	2-9652	SX	Jr.	Columbia, Miss.
Collette, Frank	619 Eagle Ave.	6-2454	KS(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Collins, Stephen	Burton Hall	2-9104	PiKA(Pl.)	Fr.	Itta Bena, Miss.
Combs, John M.	222 S. Prentiss St.	2-2536		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Conner, Jack M.	744 Belhaven St.	2-8286	LXA(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Conti, Joseph	Bldg. 68. Apt. E C.H.P.			Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Cook, Eva Frances	4 Park Ave.	3-5635		Sr.	Natchez, Miss.
Cook, Lester Stanley	1405 N. West		KA	Soph.	Natchez, Miss.
Cooper, Jo Anne	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	KD	Jr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Cooper, John E.	KA House	2-1309	KA	Jr.	Starkville, Miss.
Copeland, John	Rt. 1	5-5783		Fr.	Terry, Miss.
Corban, Magruder	PiKA House	2-5427	PiKA	Jr.	Ocean Springs, Miss.
Corley, Nancy	1325 N. State St.	2-0720		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Cortright, Charles P.	243 Houston	3-7469		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Costigan, Emily	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Jr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Covington, Neil R.	LXA House	5-3492	LXA	Sr.	Brookhaven, Miss.
Crabb, John D.	Burton Hall	2-9104		Sr.	Earle, Ark.
Crapps, Charles E.	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Jr.	Ludlow, Miss.
Crawford, Jo Anne	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Rolling Fork, Miss.
Crisler, Annabelle	413 Rose	2-1642	PhiMu	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Cumberland Lonnie A.	Sharon			Jr.	Sharon, Miss.
Cunningham, Magdalene	854 Bratton	2-1419		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Cunningham, Elizabeth	854 Bratton	2-1419		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Cunningham, Lady Carolyn	Sanders Hall	5-4771		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Curtis, Pat	Burton Hall	2-9104		Sr.	Kosciusko, Miss.
Daniel, Hunter B.	856 Arlington St.	3-9383		Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Davis, Alleen	511 Fondren Pl.	6-2408	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Davis, Helen E.	Founders Hall	3-7362		Soph.	Utica, Miss.
Delong, Fred	PiKA House	2-5427	PiKA	Jr.	Tutwiler, Miss.
Demos, Louis	1027 Meadow Heights	6-3719	LXA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Dennis, Sarah	Founders Hall	3-7362		Soph.	Morton, Miss.
Denny, Marguerite	4059 Pinehill Dr.	6-1910	KD	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Derrick, Mary Ann	810 Willow St.	4-7469		Sr.	Jackson, Miss.

Name	Jackson Address	Phone	Sorority Fraternity	Class	Home Address
Dickerson, Victor	117 Arbor Hills Dr.	3-5072		Fr.	Mendenhall, Miss.
Dix, Edward K.	Burton Hall	2-9104	KS	Jr.	Spokane, Wash.
Dixon, DeWitt A.	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Vaughan, Miss.
Doggett, Karolyn	Sanders Hall	5-4771	ChiO	Sr.	Kossuth, Miss.
Dorr, Walter H.	223 McTyere			Jr.	Meridian, Miss.
Duckworth, Frances	Founders Hall	3-7362	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Brownsville, Tenn.
Dunbar, Jack	PiKA House	2-5427	PiKA	Soph.	Sumner, Miss.
Dunn, Mary Ethel	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Holcomb, Miss.
Durham, Carleen	Founders	3-7362		Fr.	Collins, Miss.
Durrett, Leroy	Route 1 Box 127	5-8704		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Easley, Katherine	Sanders Hall	5-4771		Jr.	McComb, Miss.
Edgar, Bernice	Founders Hall	3-7362		Soph.	Vaughan, Miss.
Edge, Virginia	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Edmonson, Janis	112 N. Lemon	4-4114	KD	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Edwards, Paul E.	Burton Hall	2-9104	KS	Sr.	Ludlow, Miss.
Edwards, Shirley Ann	126 Calhoun	3-5105		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Eiland, Barbara Jo	Raymond Garden Apt.	2-6524		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Elias, Esther L.	735 Chickasaw	6-6867		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Elliott, George W.	808 Belhaven St.	4-4469	KA	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Elliott, Charlotte	Founders Hall	3-7362	BSO(Pl.)	Fr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Ellis, A. W. Jr.	Burton Hall	2-9104		Sr.	New Augusta, Miss.
Elson, Sarah	Veteran's Hospital	3-1602		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Ely, Walter E.	Galloway Hall	2-9652	PiKA(Pl.)	Fr.	Greenville, Miss.
Epperson, Edward R.	Burton Hall	2-9104	Norsemen	Jr.	Caledonia, Miss.
Eppinette, Vernon	LXA House	5-3492	LXA	Soph.	Natchez, Miss.
Ervin, Raiford H.	Galloway Hall	2-9652	KS(Pl.)	Fr.	Crystal Springs, Miss.
Eskridge, James	LXA House	5-3492	LXA	Jr.	Holly Springs, Miss.
Eskridge, Jeremy J.	LXA House	5-3492	LXA(Pl.)	Soph.	Holly Springs, Miss.
Estes, John Nowell	KA House	2-1309	KA	Sr.	Grenada, Miss.
Eubanks, Alfred T.	Galloway Hall	2-9652	KS(Pl.)	Soph.	Crystal Sp'ngs, Miss.
Ewing, Nona	Sanders Hall	5-4771	ChiO	Sr.	Tupelo, Miss.
Falkner, Peggye	Sanders Hall	5-4771	PhiMu	Soph.	Germania, Miss.
Farlow, Minnie L.	732 Arlington St.	4-4652	ChiO	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Fenton, John	KS House	2-8705	KS	Soph.	Rolling Fork, Miss.
Ferrell, Robert E.	326 Adelle	2-1506		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Ferriss, Alfred W.	633 N. Congress	2-8735	KA	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Flowers, Mary Lou	Founders Hall	3-7362	KD(Pl.)	Fr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Ford, Dee	Whitworth	5-4779	KD	Soph.	Magnolia, Miss.
Foster, Winnie Nell	Founders Hall	3-7362		Sr.	Maben, Miss.
Foy, Sybil	Rt. 10, Box 255	2-9206	BSO	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Frazier, Allie M.	PiKA House	2-5472	PiKA	Jr.	Shaw, Miss.
Freiler, Carlene Anne	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	ChiO	Jr.	Hazlehurst, Miss.
French, Barbara Ann	4051 N. State	6-6812		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Fritz, Shirley	1539 St. Charles Ave.	2-1451	BSO(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Fuzak, William G.	311 Wesley Ave.	3-4013	KA(Pl.)	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Gaby, Ewin	1611 Devine	3-4305	PiKA	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Gaddis, Donald	1018 Grand Ave.	5-6453		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Gaddy, Faye	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Crystal Springs, Miss.
Gainey, Mary Gene	479 Ridgeway Street	6-4120	ChiO	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Galloway, Anna	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Balboa, Canal Zone
Garrett, Alton Powell	Galloway Hall	2-9652	KS(Pl.)	Fr.	Crystal Springs, Miss.
Garrison, Georgia	Founders Hall	3-7362		Jr.	New Orleans, La.
Gates, Donald O.	461 Downing	6-6327		Fr.	Puckett, Miss.
Gibson, Robert M.	LXA House	5-3492	LXA	Jr.	Guntown, Miss.
Gibson, Shirley Faye	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Canton, Miss.
Giffin, Betty	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	BSO	Sr.	Louisville, Miss.
Gilfoy, Karen	3725 Kings Highway	6-5558	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Glorioso, Sammie Joe	Galloway Hall	2-9652	KS	Jr.	Itta Bena, Miss.
Goff, Norma Faye	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Pascagoula, Miss.
Goodwin, Glenna	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Goss, William E.	333 Millsaps Ave.	2-1803	LXA	Sr.	Brookhaven, Miss.
Gossard, Edgar A.	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Jr.	Meridian, Miss.

Name	Jackson Address	Phone	Sorority Fraternity	Class	Home Address
Grantham, George W.	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Terry, Miss.
Grantham, Mary	413 E. Hamilton	2-3261	BSO	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Graves, Ann Riley	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	ChiO	Soph.	Corinth, Miss.
Graves, Hardy W.	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Alexandria, Va.
Graves, Mary Lynn	531 Claiborne	4-7167	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Gray, Betty Joan	465 E. Ridgeway St.	6-1166		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Greener, Emily Ann	3718 N. State	6-1125	KD(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Greenlee, Billy	403 Jennings Street	2-3126	KS(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Grenough, Robert E.	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Escatawpa, Miss.
Griffin, John	611 Marshall	5-6626	KS	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Griffith, Bobby	3944 Hanging Moss Rd.	6-5354	PiKA(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Griffith, Lester	3944 Hanging Moss Road	6-5354	PiKA(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Grillis, Chris	1086 Arbor Vista	2-1198		Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Grisham, Joan	Sanders Hall	5-4771		Fr.	New Albany, Miss.
Guernsey, Sue Dunning	900 N. President	3-8865	KD	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Gulledge, Harry Erwin	4433 DeSoto St.	2-6379	PiKA	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Gulledge, Jerry	KS House	2-8705	KS	Sr.	Crystal Springs, Miss.
Haining, Janie	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	PhiMu(Pl.)	Soph.	Yazoo City, Miss.
Hall, Dorothy Britton	4135 Hanging Moss Rd.	6-4818		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Hall, Viola Sly	458 Alta Vista	2-5873		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Hamilton, Lynn Reid	1405 N. West	2-1305	KA	Sr.	Fayetteville, Tenn.
Hand, Carolyn Anne	4205 Crane Blvd.	6-4969	ChiO	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Haney, Bessie Mae	Millsaps College Infirmary	3-1676		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Hardin, James	4166 Council Circle	6-4415	PiKA	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Hardwick, Bettye	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	KD(Pl.)	Soph.	Greenwood, Miss.
Hardy, Joel Lee	Burton Hall	2-9104		Soph.	Buckatunna, Miss.
Harper, James D.	312 Keener	2-5673		Fr.	Jackson. Miss.
Harper, Robert L.	1803 Linden Pl.	2-6709		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Harrell, Imogene	Sanders Hall	5-4771	BSO	Jr.	Silver City, Miss.
Harris, Betty Ann	1069 Cedar Hill Dr.	2-9046	KD	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Harris, David A.	1702 Devine	2-5156		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Harris, George Edward	Flora B-274	Flora 4931		Soph.	Flora, Miss.
Harrison, Durward Lamar	Galloway Hall	2-9652	KS	Sr.	Calhoun City, Miss.
Harrison, William Eugene	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Soph.	Corinth, Miss.
Hartness, Gloria Yvonne	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	KD	Soph.	Kosciusko, Miss.
Hasselle, Edward Thomas	Burton Hall	2-9104		Jr.	Meridian, Miss.
Hawkins, Prentiss Harry	Canton			Soph.	Canton, Miss.
Hayward, Terry	Greenbrook, Clinton Blvd.	2-8387	KA(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Head, Helen Faye	125 Georgia Ave.	2-0197	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Head, Sid	PiKA House	2-5427	PiKA	Jr.	Columbia, Miss.
Hetrick, Thomas	1230 Bailey Ave.	4-4601	Norsemen	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Hewitt, Virginia	1422 Greymont	3-1006	ChiO	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Hicks, Frances	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	KD	Soph.	Benton, Miss.
Hight, Louise	Whitworth Hall	5-4779		Jr.	Pine Bluff, Ark.
Hillman, Byrd	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Fr.	Union, Miss.
Hilton, Jerry Martin	Rt. 3 Florence			Fr.	Florence, Miss.
Hobbs, Joe	630 Patton's Ave.	6-1959	PiKA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Hodges, Louis	1329 N. West	2-1315		Jr.	Eupora, Miss.
Hollowell, Charles Edgar	Burton Hall	2-9104	KA(Pl.)	Fr.	Canton, Miss.
Holmes, Eugene	Burton Hall	2-9104		Soph.	Kosciusko, Miss.
Honeycutt, Laura Anne	Sanders Hall	5-4771	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Grenada, Miss.
Hontzas, Gus Pete	1073 Arbor Vista	3-6786		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Hood, John Allen	Apt B-3, Campus	3-4204		Jr.	Gloster, Miss.
Hook, Katheryn Ann	1509 Riverside Dr.	3-4080	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Horne, James Bryant, Jr.	KA House	2-1309	KA	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Hovious, Jeannette	157 Leavell Woods Dr.	5-7450		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Howard, John	Burton Hall	2-9104	PiKA(Pl.)	Soph.	Brandon, Miss.
Howell, Jeanelle	Founders Hall	3-7362	KD(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Howell, John Michael	1321 N. President	5-5015	PiKA	Jr.	Forest, Miss.
Howell, John Rushing	KA House	2-1309	KA	Soph.	Durant, Miss.
Howell, Nan E.	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Hubbard, John R.	121 S. Green	3-0696	PiKA(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Hudson, Ruth	Rt. 3, Florence	5-0777		Jr.	Florence, Miss.

Name	Jackson Address	Phone	Sorority Fraternity	Class	Home Address
Hudson, Yeager	Galloway Hall	2-9652	Norsemen	Jr.	Meridian, Miss.
Hudspeth, Charles D.	213 Northside Dr.	6-2047	KA	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Hudspeth, Mary Carolyn	213 Northside Dr.	6-2047	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Huggins, Joanne	Sanders Hall	5-4771	BSO	Jr.	Waynesboro, Miss.
Hughes, Jo Glyn	Sanders Hall	5-4771	PhiMu	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Hulen, Elizabeth M.	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	ChiO	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Hunt, George	Burton Hall	2-9104	PiKA(Pl.)	Soph.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Hunt, Robert L.	1416 Lyncrest	2-1533		Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Hunter, Sara	Founders Hall	3-7362	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Brownsville, Tenn.
Hutchinson, Harry	KS House	2-8705	KS	Sr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Irby, Billy	901 N. Congress	3-3446		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Irby, James W.	4028 Pine Hill Dr.	6-3444	KS	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Isbell, Dorothy L.	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Shannon, Miss.
Jackson, Burton	3950 N. State	6-2496	KA(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
James, William Joseph	807 Evergreen Ave.	4-7280		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Jennings, Audrey M.	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	PhiMu	Jr.	Chicago, Ill.
Johnson, Sara Frances	Founders Hall	3-7362	BSO(Pl.)	Fr.	Cruger, Miss.
Johnson, Richard F.	1236 Druid Hill Dr.	6-4916	KS(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Johnson, Steele	3805 Northview Dr.	6-2268	PiKA	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Johnston, Barksdale	1506 Lyncrest	4-7938	ChiO	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Johnston, Lonnie	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Sr.	Itta Bena, Miss.
Johnston, Ruthel Annette	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Tupelo, Miss.
Jolly, Thomas E.	KS House	2-8705	KS	Sr.	Monticello, Miss.
Jones, Rayburn	2406 Brandon Ave.			Jr.	Fort Worth, Texas
Jones, Barbara Mae	450 Lexington Ave.	5-4967	(ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Jones, Cecil B.	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Jones, Charles Edmonson	1815 St. Mary	3-2051	KA	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Jones, Danial Lowell	910 Madison	3-6685		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Jones, Edwin Houston	Burton Hall	2-5427	PiKA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Jones, George K.	Galloway Hall	2-9652	KS	Fr.	Nashville, Tenn.
Jones, Herman Read	Burton Hall	2-9104	PiKA(Pl.)	Fr.	Saltillo, Miss.
Jones, James Edward	242 Eastview	5-3530		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Jones, James Locke	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Kosciusko, Miss.
Jones, Lucy Lee	Founders Hall	3-7362	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Litchfield, Ill.
Keel, Dan	PiKA House	2-5427	PiKA	Sr.	Florence, Miss.
Keeton, Gladys	2903 N. State St.	6-6022	KD(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Kelley, Robert Charles	Rt. 10, Box 69	2-6702	PiKA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Kelly, Esther P.	1265 N. West			Sp. St.	Fort Payne, Ala.
Kelly, Virginia	206 Elm St.	2-2865	BSO	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Kenmar, Elizabeth Ann	932 Hunt St.			Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Kent, Anne	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Grenada, Miss.
Keys, Bobby	Galloway Hall	2-9652	LXA(Pl.)	Fr.	Collins, Miss.
Khayat, Edna	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	KD	Jr.	Moss Point, Miss.
Kimball, Newton Scott	Galloway Hall	2-9652	KS(Pl.)	Soph.	Crystal Springs, Miss.
Kinchloe, Nona	Founders Hall	3-7362	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Winona, Miss.
King, L. Katherine	Founders Hall	3-7362		Soph.	Gulfport, Miss.
King, Joyce	Whitworth Hall	5-4771	BSO	Soph.	Onward, Miss.
Kinnebrew, Joy Fay	143 Columbia Ave.	2-6930		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Kirkland, Bennie	306 Longino		KS(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Kleoudiz, Basil	1417 W. Capitol	5-6525		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Koskie, Clarence Charles	1335 Robert Nail St.			Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Koskie, Frank Currie	1335 Robert Nail St.			Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Kux, Jo Ann	111 Ethel Moore	3-4271	BSO	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Lambert, Montie	LXA House	5-3492	LXA	Fr.	Como, Miss.
Lamon, Carolyn	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.
Lampton, Josephine	Sanders Hall	5-4771	BSO	Sr.	Tylertown, Miss.
Land, George Thomas	748 Oakwood	5-5498		Fr.	New Orleans, La.
Lansing, Janella	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	KD	Jr.	McComb, Miss.
Laseter, Charles	Morton, Miss.			Jr.	Morton, Miss.
Lauchly, Eugenia	1025 Pecan Blvd.	4-4010	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Lawson, Mollie	Founders Hall	3-7362	KD(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.

MILLSAPS-WILSON LIBRARY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Name	Jackson Address	Phone	Sorority Fraternity	Class	Home Address
Lee, Albert B.	PiKA House	2-5427	PiKA	Soph.	Greenwood, Miss.
Lee, Margaret Joan	Founders Hall	3-7362	ChiO (Pl.)	Fr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Leep, Pat	740 Chickasaw	6-2990	ChiO	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Leonard, Annie Greer	930 N. Congress	2-1510	KD	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
LeSieur, Charles	2835 LaSalle	2-5926		Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Lester, Elizabeth	Sanders Hall	5-4771	ChiO	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Lester, Vincen Eugene	Galloway Hall	2-9652	LXA (Pl.)	Fr.	Batesville, Miss.
Lewis, B. Frank	4040 North State	6-3925		Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Lewis, Henry Ezelle	1168 Quinn	2-9864	KA (Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Lewis, John T.	Rt. 10, Box 185	5-5029	LXA	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Lewis, Thomas Wiley	Buie Gym	2-9677	KS	Sr.	Columbus, Miss.
Little, John B.	235 Dunbar	6-4184	KA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Little, Rodney	PiKA House	2-5427	PiKA	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Loflin, Jack Milton	Star, Miss.			Fr.	Star, Miss.
Long, James Enochs	Burton Hall	2-9104	KA	Soph.	Hazlehurst, Miss.
Long, Jerry J.	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Hazlehurst, Miss.
Loper, Eugene	1052 Pecan Blvd.	2-5397	LXA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Lott, John Bertrand	Burton Hall	2-9104	PiKA	Soph.	Columbus, Miss.
Lott, Dorothy Sue	Founders Hall	3-7362	ChiO (Pl.)	Soph.	Belzoni, Miss.
Louis, Tom	PiKA House	2-5427	PiKA	Jr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Love, Thomas C.	3252 N. State			Soph.	Coffeeville, Miss
Lovett, Laura Rebecca	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Morton, Miss.
Lowe, Reginald Shaw	Galloway Hall	2-9652	KS (Pl.)	Fr.	Winona, Miss.
Lowery, John	Buie Gym	2-9677	KS (Pl.)	Fr.	McComb, Miss.
Lucas, Molly	Founders Hall	3-7362	BSO (Pl.)	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Luke, Lewis Erwin	1243 N. Congress	2-5111	LXA (Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Luke, Wilbur Irvin	1243 N. Congress	2-5111	LXA	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Lynch, William F.	487 Ridgeway		KA (Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Lytle, David L.	Galloway Hall	2-9652	LXA (Pl.)	Fr.	Houston, Texas
McCarter, Remus Layrelle	Apt B-4, Campus	2-9652		Soph.	Eupora, Miss.
McCarty, Ben	1621 Devine	4-7522	KA	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
McCarty, Luther Scott	1621 Devine	4-7522	KA (Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
McCaskill, Joe Barry	Galloway Hall	2-9652		Soph.	McComb, Miss.
McCleave, Billy	858 Buena Vista	5-4983		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
McCormack, Marianne	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Corinth, Miss.
McCrory, J. V.	Burton Hall	2-9104		Soph.	Canton, Miss.
McCullar, Linda Lou	Sanders Hall	5-4771	ChiO	Jr.	Durant, Miss.
McCurdy, Charles T.	2111 Capitol Courts	3-0504		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
McDaniel, Mary Elizabeth	Sanders Hall	5-4771	BSO	Sr.	Flora, Miss.
McElroy, Ann	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	BSO	Soph.	Lauderdale, Miss.
McFarland, David	639 Hughes	3-2219		Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
McGee, Mary Lou	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Sr.	Ackerman, Miss.
McGrath, Lynn	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Jr.	Canton, Miss.
McGuire, Patricia Ann	Founders Hall	3-7362	ChiO (Pl.)	Fr.	Baldwyn, Miss.
McInvale, Dorothy Anne	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Soph.	Laurel, Miss.
McKee, Alice	3980 Council Circle	6-2104	ChiO	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
McKinley, William Edward	Rt. 10, Box 279	5-7179	KS (Pl.)	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
McLellan, Hugh Carl	LXA House	5-3492	LXA	Jr.	Durant, Miss.
McMurry, Mary Frances	310 Parkside Pl.	4-7223	BSO	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
McNatt, George Patrick	Rt. 1, Box 29, Florence	5-0768		Jr.	Florence, Miss.
McPherson, Don Ralph	Burton Hall	2-9104		Soph.	Greenwood, Miss.
McShane, Ann	Founders Hall	3-7362	BSO (Pl.)	Fr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Madden, Welton Devon	718½ E. Fortification	3-2033		Jr.	Carthage, Miss.
Malvaney, Errol Delman	KA House	2-1903	KA	Jr.	Columbia, Miss.
Mangum, Frank	KA House	2-1903	KA	Jr.	Natchez, Miss.
Mars, Gretchen	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Jr.	Philadelphia, Miss.
Martin, Jane Ann	Founders Hall	3-7362	KD (Pl.)	Fr.	Gulfport, Miss
Martin, Robert E.	529 Woodbury Rd.	6-4032		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Matheny, Adalee	Founders Hall	3-7362		Sr.	Woodville, Miss.
Mathis, Douglas	LXA House	3-3492	LXA	Jr.	Crystal Springs, Miss.
Miller, Rachel	325 Wacaster	2-1183		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Mills, Henry Pipes Jr.	1004 Avondale	6-3169	KA	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Mincy, James Ernest	3257 Terry	3-6453	KA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.

Name	Jackson Address	Phone	Sorority Fraternity	Class	Home Address
Miniard, Doris Arnell	743 Manship St.	4-4471 Ex. 21		Sp. St.	Beaumont, Miss.
Minnis, James S.	214 West Ash	3-8925		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Mobley, Floyd	Old Canton Rd.	6-5390		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Monroe, Joyce Rhea	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Wheatley, Ark.
Montgomery, Martha Sue	Founders Hall	3-7362	Vikings	Sr.	Fort Walton, Fla.
Moore, Doris L.	133 Woodland Circle	6-2229	DZ	Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Moore, John	PiKA House	2-5427	PiKA	Sr.	Hattiesburg, Miss.
Moore, Mary Elinor	Sanders Hall	5-4771	PhiMu	Jr.	Morton, Miss.
Moore, Steven Lavelle	326 Adelle St.			Sr.	Brandon, Miss.
Moore, Tomye Frances	Sanders Hall	5-4771		Fr.	New Albany, Miss.
Moore, Wesley Powers	848 Fairview St.	2-2988		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Moore, William Halsell	KS House	2-8705	KS	Sr.	Indianola, Miss.
Moore, William M.	2931 Capitol St.	4-7088	KA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Morris, John William	Burton Hall	2-9104	PiKA (Pl.)	Fr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Morse, Cynthia	846 N. President	2-2815	ChiO (Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Morse, Sam	846 N. President	2-2815		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Moses, Walter Carl	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Murphy, Emma Nell	Sanders Hall	5-4771		Fr.	Carthage, Miss.
Murphy, Joseph Patrick	1588 W. Capitol	3-8148		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Murphy, Paul Baker	High St.		SAE	Soph.	Belzoni, Miss.
Musselwhite, Isaac	KS House	2-8705	KS	Soph.	West, Miss.
Myers, Barbara	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Jr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Myers, Robert Shelton	247 Wacaster	2-2886	PiKA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Nabors, Leonard Leslie	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Soph.	Tutwiler, Miss.
Nagle, Baker Gerald	133 N. Alabama	5-0098	BThetaPi	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Nall, Martha Jo	Clinton Blvd.	3-5038	KD	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Nash, Frank	LXA House	5-3492	LXA	Jr.	Greenville, Miss.
Neely, Morris Glendale	2231 Harriotte	3-2687		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Neill, Norma Jean	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	KD (Pl.)	Soph.	Gulfport, Miss.
Newell, Norma	410 Arbor Vista	3-2417	PhiMu	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Newman, John Weems	705 N. Jefferson	5-8657		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Nicholas, Bruce Lavanne	2324 Sagecrest	3-9589		Sp. St.	New Albany, Miss.
Nicholls, James Albert	Apt. 5-B Campus			Fr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Noble, Nancy	107 Kolb	3-7442	PhiMu (Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Norton, Norma	Founders Hall	3-7362		Jr.	Lorman, Miss.
O'Neal, Cola	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Jr.	Laurel, Miss.
O'Neil, Arthur	Galloway Hall	2-9652	KS (Pl.)	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
O'Neil, Mary Ann	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	Vikings	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Orsborn, Marjorie Ann	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	KD	Soph.	Greenwood, Miss.
Overton, Clayton Justus	945 Bellevue	4-4703	KA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Page, Leslie	Burton Hall	2-9104	PiKA	Jr.	Grenada, Miss.
Papathanassiou, Antigone	Fernwood Subd.	6-5359		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Parker, Roy Acton	620 W. Hillsdale Dr.	3-5505		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Parker, Shirley	Sanders Hall	5-4771		Jr.	Redwood, Miss.
Parker, Thomas E.	KA House	2-1309	KA	Jr.	McComb, Miss.
Parks, William Scott	KA House	2-1309	KA	Soph.	Greenwood, Miss.
Patrick, Jeanne	345 Mt. Vernon Dr.	5-6290		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Peacock, Frances	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Soph.	Kosciusko, Miss.
Pearson, Betty Brand	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	PhiMu	Soph.	Clarksdale, Miss.
Pearson, Ruth Ann	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Glen Allan, Miss.
Peden, Harold Glenn	946 N. Congress	3-3340		Fr.	Terry, Miss.
Peevey, Peggy	Sanders Hall	5-4771	PhiMu	Jr.	Richton, Miss.
Pendergraft, Amelia	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	BSO	Soph.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Perkins, James D.	610 Manship	2-0690		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Perkins, James Neville	325 Broadview St.	5-0203		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Phillips, Burnell	643 S. Congress			Soph.	Carthage, Miss.
Phillips, Clara Marie	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Braxton, Miss.
Phillips, George W.	Pearl City	5-0685		Jr.	Pearl City, Miss.
Phillips, Mary Helen	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	BSO	Soph.	Flora, Miss.
Pickering, Sammie Dean	Founders Hall	3-7362	ChiO (Pl.)	Fr.	Belzoni, Miss.
Pierce, Jacqueline Adair	606 Meadowbrook	6-1694		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Pigott, Charles Haymes	Galloway Hall	2-9652		Jr.	Meridian, Miss.

Name	Jackson Address	Phone	Sorority Fraternity	Class	Home Address
Pigott, Wilton Dupree	Burton Hall	2-9104		Jr.	Tylertown, Miss.
Pipkin, Neil Lane	845 Myrtlewood Dr.	5-3664		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Pirie, George	144 S. Prentiss		LXA	Sr.	Salisbury, Md.
Planch, Charles Allen	204 Louisiana	3-4217		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Polk, Howell Douglas	KS House	2-8705	KS	Soph.	Corinth, Miss.
Poole, Carol	1220 N. West		BSO(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Porter, Ernest Ray	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Fr.	Rose Hill, Miss.
Posey, Tulane	KS House	2-8705	KS	Sr.	Tupelo, Miss.
Powell, Bettye Jo	Sanders Hall	5-4771	ChiO	Soph.	New Albany, Miss.
Powell, David D.	Buie Gym	2-9677	KS(Pl.)	Jr.	Gulfport, Miss.
Powell, William Frank	Buie Gym	2-9677	KS(Pl.)	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.
Powers, Fred	1324 Terry Rd.	2-3444		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Prewitt, Thomas Orin	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Price, Roy Byrd	Galloway Hall	2-9652	KS	Jr.	Madison, Miss.
Price, Thomas Douglas	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Soph.	Meridian, Miss.
Price, Tommie Eugene	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Prentiss, Miss.
Pryor, David Evans	Galloway Hall	2-9652	KS	Soph.	Calhoun City, Miss.
Puckett, Odean	1728 W. Capitol	3-3376	PiKA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Punshon, Myrene	Sanders Hall	5-4771	BSO	Jr.	Orlando, Fla.
Ragan, Ann Marie	Founders Hall	3-7362	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Edwards, Miss.
Ray, William Terrell	360 Iroquois Ave.	6-3747		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Reed, Jesse O.	Apt. 2B Campus			Sr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Rees, Terry Dalton	Burton Hall	2-9104	KS(Pl.)	Fr.	Newton, Miss.
Reid, George A.	PiKA House	2-5427	PiKA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Renegar, Dorothy Lee	2913 Clinton Ave.	3-5710		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Reynolds, Julius Turner	117 Sollitt St.	4-7997		Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Richardson, Donald	775 N. President	3-9438		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Richter, Robert	Burton Hall	2-9104	KS	Sr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Ridgway, Cecilia	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	KD	Soph.	Gulfport, Miss.
Riecken, Ellnora	625 Broadway	6-6309	BSO(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Rigby, Clifford Lawson	Burton Hall	2-9104	PiKA(Pl.)	Fr.	Gulfport, Miss.
Rives, Cynthia	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	PhiMu	Soph.	Louisville, Miss.
Robbins, Irene Elizabeth	Founders Hall	3-7362	BSO(Pl.)	Fr.	Kosciusko, Miss.
Roberts, R. Anne	Founders Hall	3-7362	Vikings	Sr.	Montgomery, Ala.
Robinson, Lucy	Sanders Hall	5-4771		Soph.	New Albany, Miss.
Robinson, McWillie M.	1509 Riverside Dr.	2-2779	KA(Pl.)	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Roby, Milton L.	Buie Gym	2-9677	KS(Pl.)	Fr.	Durant, Miss.
Ross, Mae Frances	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Olive Branch, Miss.
Rushing, Leslie Wayne	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	McComb, Miss.
Russ, Laurance	916 Poplar Blvd.	5-5115		Jr.	Gulfport, Miss.
Russell, Bettye	Whitworth Hall	5-4779		Jr.	Monticello, Miss.
Rutledge, Anne	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	ChiO(Pl.)	Soph.	State College, Miss.
Ryan, Wilma	Founders Hall	3-7362		Jr.	Bentonia, Miss.
Salley, Dennis E.	Burton Hall	2-9104		Jr.	Eupoth, Miss.
Sanchez, Emily	4845 Windermere Ter.	6-3040		Fr.	Rio Grand City, Tex.
Sandefur, John	PiKA House	2-5427	PiKA	Sr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Sanders, Dorothy A.	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Gulfport, Miss.
Sanders, Jeanette	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Jr.	Hickory Flat, Miss.
Sanders, Virginia	Founders Hall	3-7362	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Sanford, Sylvia	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	KD	Soph.	Philadelphia, Miss.
Sartin, Robert Day	Galloway Hall	2-9652		Fr.	Brookhaven, Miss.
Saxon, Delma Otto	Rt. 6 Box 363	5-0009	LXA(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Schimpf, James Walter	1020 Riverview Dr.	2-5303	PiKA	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Schmitt, Joe	1214 Lawnview Pl.	2-6046		Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Scott, Charles W.	414 Barksdale St.	3-8546	PiKA	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Scott, Oliver	Rt. 3 Florence	2-3926		Sr.	Florence, Miss.
Selby, Martha Ann	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	BSO	Soph.	Charleston, Miss.
Selby, Sara Jo	Sanders Hall	5-4771	BSO	Sr.	Charleston, Miss.
Sharman, John W.	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Meridian, Miss.
Sharp, Edward Lamar	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Foxworth, Miss.
Sharp, Sue	Founders Hall	3-7362	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Amarillo, Texas
Sharpe, Janeanne	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	BSO	Soph.	Indianola, Miss.
Shaw, Annie Ernestine	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	New Orleans, La.
Shelton, Fredda Lee	620 Seneca Ave.	6-1196	ChiO	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.

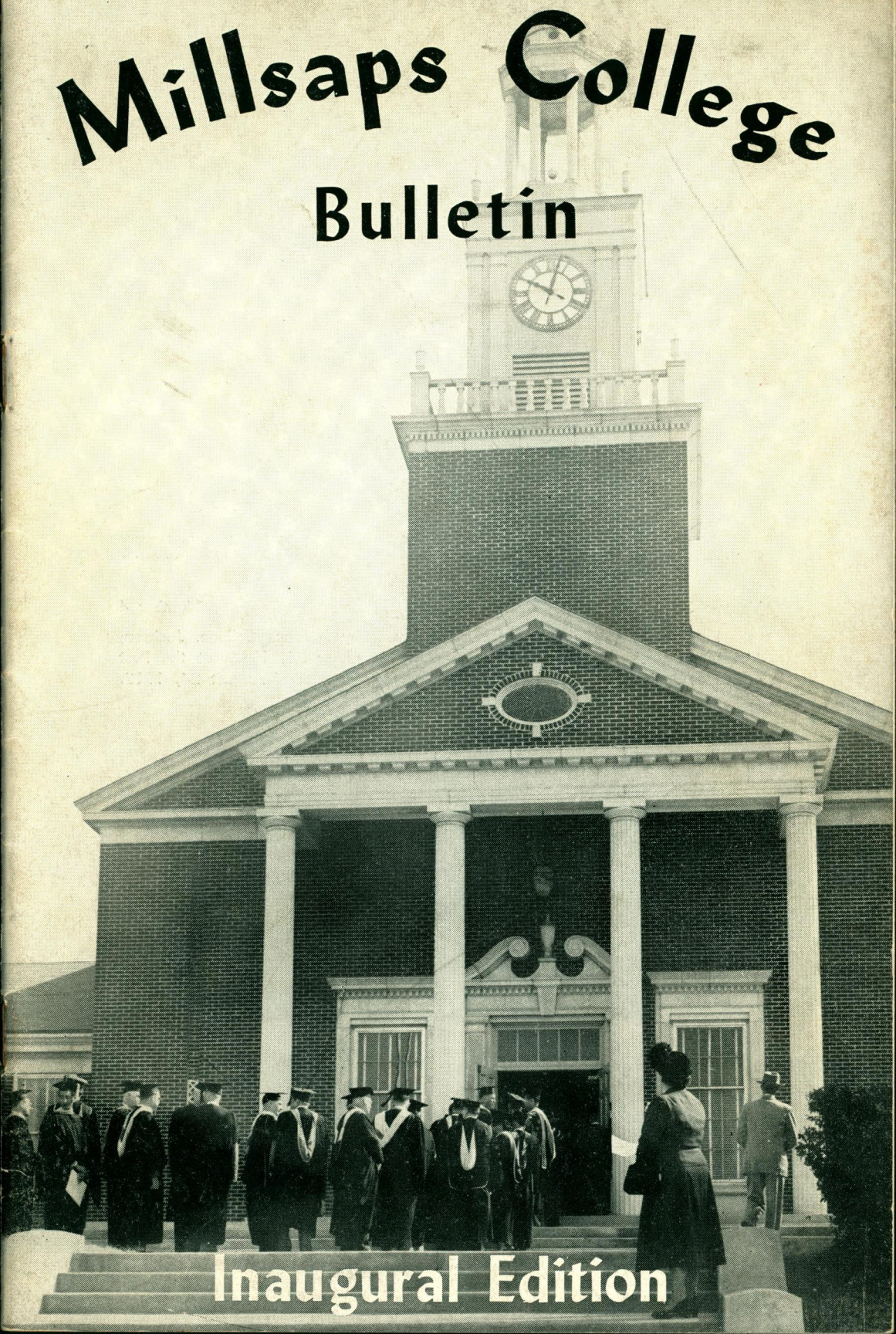
Name	Jackson Address	Phone	Sorority Fraternity	Class	Home Address
Shields, Mary Alice	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	BSO	Soph.	Tchula, Miss.
Short, Louie	4005 Kings Highway	6-4595	KA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Sills, Charles Glenn	2608 Williamson Ave.	3-9195		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Simmons, Julius T.	150 Adams St.	4-7681		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Simmons, Walter	Rt. 5 Box 252	5-6950		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Simmons, Thomas Henry	1021½ Bellevue		PiKA	Sr.	Meridian, Miss.
Simons, Kenneth Westcott	LXA House	5-3492	LXA(Pl.)	Soph.	Detroit, Mich.
Simpson, Rachel Ann	Sanders Hall	5-4771	ChiO	Sr.	Yazoo City, Miss.
Sistrunk, William Frank	567 Warrior Trail	6-5155	KA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Slee, Clara	Founders Hall	3-7362		Soph., Morococha Yauli, Peru	
Small, Betty	1715 Myrtle	2-1395	KD	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Smallwood, William E.	1329 N. West			Sr.	Tylertown, Miss.
Smith, Betty Jo	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	KD	Soph.	Kosciusko, Miss.
Smith, Bettye Field	183 Wacaster	3-6165	BSO	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Smith, Bobbie Jean	2719 Pinetree Dr.	5-1791		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Smith, Bobby Jean	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Greenville, Miss.
Smith, Bobby Joe	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Fr.	Liberty, Miss.
Smith, Claude Joseph	842 Belhaven	2-6862	PiKA	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Smith, Earl Hughes	1431 W. Capitol	4-7597		Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Smith, Fred Day	KA House	2-1309	KA	Jr.	McComb, Miss.
Smith, James Edwin	4303 McCain Ave.	3-0389		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Smith, Murray Wilson	525 Houston Ave.	5-8818		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Smith, Noel Houston	Galloway Hall	2-9652		Fr.	Corinth, Miss.
Smith, Sara Jo	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Tupelo, Miss.
Smith, Vardaman K.	235 Weston St.	2-2729	PiKA	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Smythe, James Gordon	526 Warrior Trail	6-4985	PhiDTheta	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Sneed, Gary Arnold	3303 Graves St.	6-3148	KA	Sr.	Osyka, Miss.
Sommers, Charles R.	430 Maple St.	3-0026	LXA	Sr.	Yarmouth, Maine
Sparks, Gene	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Fr.	Hillsboro, Miss.
Spear, Mildred	Founders Hall	3-7362		Soph.	Corinth, Miss.
Speights, Richard Jack	Galloway Hall	2-9652	LXA(Pl.)	Fr.	Crystal Springs, Miss.
Spell, Thomas Ransom	431 Decelle St.	6-1767	KA(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Spence, Dolores Ann	556 Robinhood Rd.	6-4658	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Staires, Earl Andrew	2314 Terry Rd.			Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Stallings, Jane	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Tupelo, Miss.
Stanton, Barbara	Sanders Hall	5-4771		Soph.	Natchez, Miss.
Stennis, Betty Gene	Founders Hall	3-7362		Soph.	Macon, Miss.
Stephenson, Wilburn M.	1024 Walnut St.	3-8049		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Stewart, Jane Cary	Founders Hall	3-7362	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Stewart, William L.	Buie Gym	2-9677	KS	Sr.	Gulfport, Miss.
Streetman, Robert Francis	Burton Hall	2-9104	LXA(Pl.)	Jr.	Durant, Miss.
Stricklin, Lee	KS House	2-8705	KS	Jr.	Yazoo City, Miss.
Strong, Charles	1619 Piedmont St.			Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Sturdivant, Wayne	KA House	2-1309	KA	Jr.	Columbia, Miss.
Sturdivant, Edwin	161 Marion Ave.	2-2090	LXA	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Suthoff, Barbara	Founders Hall	3-7362	KD(Pl.)	Fr.	Moss Point, Miss.
Suthoff, Peggy	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	KD	Jr.	Moss Point, Miss.
Swayze, Catherine	1728 St. Ann	2-3505	ChiO	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Sykes, Granville	505 Mississippi St.	5-5317	PiKA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Sykes, Kenneth	Rt. 1 Box 238	3-5477		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Tamplin, James Ullman	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Lakeshore, Miss.
Taylor, Claude F.	1723 Peachtree St.			Jr.	Port Gibson, Miss.
Taylor, Victoria	Founders Hall	3-7362		Sr.	Noxapater, Miss.
Terry, Theresa	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Columbia, Miss.
Thibodeaux, Lillie	Founders Hall	3-7362	BSO(Pl.)	Fr.	Yazoo City, Miss.
Thompson, Frances	1346 St. Mary	3-4396	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Thompson, Harold Frederic	768 N. West	2-3123		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Thompson, Robert Joseph	1608 First Ave.	2-3179	PiKA	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Thompson, Robert L.	Burton Hall	2-9104	SX	Sp. St.	Hattiesburg, Miss.
Throckmorton, Nancy	1157 Quinn	3-3364		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Tomlinson, Eleanor Charles	Founders Hall	3-7362	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Clarksdale, Miss.
Townes, Drew	KA House	2-1309	KA	Sr.	Grenada, Miss.
Trigg, Jerry	Galloway Hall	2-9652		Fr.	Quitman, Miss.
Turnage, Marie	Sanders Hall	5-4771	BSO	Sr.	Grenada, Miss.

Name	Jackson Address	Phone	Sorority Fraternity	Class	Home Address
Turner, Elizabeth Anne	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	KD	Jr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Turner, Irby, Jr.	KA House	2-1309	KA	Sr.	Belzoni, Miss.
Turner, John Everette	Burton Hall	2-9104	PiKA(Pl.)	Fr.	Kosciusko, Miss.
Turpin, Stanley	Burton Hall	2-9104		Soph.	Greenwood, Miss.
Vaughan, Mary	Sanders Hall	5-4771	KD	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Vaughan, Nell Marie	Sanders Hall	5-4771		Fr.	Carthage, Miss.
Violette, Marilyn	3635 N. State	6-3750	ADPi	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Waddell, Wanda	735 Lorraine	5-8349	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Wadlington, Milly	577 Warrior Tr.	6-4268	KD(Pl.)	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Waldrop, Roger	349 Idlewild	3-3656	LXA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Waldrop, Walter Irvin	Burton Hall	2-9104	PiKA(Pl.)	Soph.	Florence, Miss.
Walker, Barbara	107 Magnolia, Apt. 2	3-3138	BSO	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Walker, Elmo L.	Copiah-Lincoln Jr. Col.			Sp. St.	Wesson, Miss.
Wallace, Ivey Hurd	308 McTyere	3-9381	KD	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Wallace, John Edmund	Y.M.C.A.			Sr.	Sanford, Miss.
Wallace, Larry	KS House	2-8705	KS	Sr.	Hollandale, Miss.
Walley, Nathan Riley	Galloway Hall	2-9652		Fr.	Richton, Miss.
Walley, Oscar N.	Galloway Hall	2-9652		Jr.	Macon, Miss.
Walters, Kearney R.	1609 Pinehurst	4-4750		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Walters, Richard Paul	KA House	2-1309	KA	Soph.	Greenville, Miss.
Ward, John	Burton Hall	2-9104		Sp. St. Sr.	Lucedale, Miss.
Warwick, Bill	225 S. Prentiss	3-1371		Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Wasson, Lynda	Sanders Hall	5-4771		Jr.	Kosciusko, Miss.
Wasson, Sara Imogene	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	KD	Soph.	Ethel, Miss.
Wasson, Sara Jane	Sanders Hall	5-4771	BSO	Sr.	West Point, Miss.
Wasson, Warren	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Soph.	Fulton, Miss.
Watson, Freeman	655 Broadmoor Dr.	6-5819		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Way, Joseph Clark	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Georgetown, Miss.
Weathersby, William Thomas	1050 Robinson	3-1589		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Weaver, Nanette	Sanders Hall	5-4771		Jr.	Ackerman, Miss.
Webb, Johnnie	1147 Lewis	2-2609	PhiMu	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Webb, Bobby	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Weber, Emilia	364 Boling	5-7615	Vikings	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Weems, Peyton	Buie Gym	2-9677		Sr.	Lake, Miss.
Welch, Anna Ruth	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Raymond, Miss.
Welch, Carl	579 Raymond Rd.	5-2662		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Wells, Billy	Burton Hall	2-9104	LXA(Pl.)	Fr.	Hardwood, La.
Wells, Lamar Milford	Rt. 4 Box 65	5-0865		Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Wells, Lonetta	203 Lorenz Blvd.	6-4803	PhiMu	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Wells, Otho Albert	340 Mayes	6-4218	KS(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss
Westbrook, Betty Jean	Founders Hall	3-7362		Soph.	Summit, Miss.
Westerfield, Claudette Ann	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Mendenhall, Miss.
Westerfield, James	1523 N. West St.	2-6065		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Westmoreland, Joe	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Soph.	Taylorsville, Miss.
Weston, Janet Louise	936 E. Fortification	2-6462	PhiMu(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Whitam, Frederick L.	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Soph.	Natchez, Miss.
White, Martin Francis	Apt. A 2 Campus			Sr.	Woodville, Miss.
White, Morris Edward	1617 N. West	2-6774		Jr.	Greenwood, Miss.
White, Shelly L.	107 Santa Clair	2-6155	PiKA	Soph.	Jackson, Miss.
Whitehouse, Fred	Galloway Hall	2-9652	PiKa	Soph.	Columbia, Miss.
Whitehurst, Berry	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Jr.	Coldwater, Miss.
Whitmore, William V.	Apt A-1, Campus			Sr.	New York, New York
Whitt, Emogene	1001 N. West	3-1112		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Wiggins, Paul	Burton Hall	2-9104	PiKA	Jr.	Parchman, Miss.
Wilkerson, Helen Doris	703 Chestnut St.	3-2253		Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Wilkinson, Cornelia Faye	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Gloster, Miss.
Wilkinson, Gene A.	LXA House	5-3492	LXA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Williams, Billie Jean	Millsaps Infirmary	3-1676		Sp. St.	New Orleans, La.
Williams, Burwell	Galloway Annex			Sr.	Hickory, Miss.
Williams, Charles Henry	121 Marion	4-4994	KA(Pl.)	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Williams, Fred	PiKA House	2-5427	PiKA	Jr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Williams, James L.	KA House	2-1309	KA	Soph.	McComb, Miss.
Williams, John Arthur	Galloway Annex		LXA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.

Name	Jackson Address	Phone	Sorority Fraternity	Class	Home Address
Williams, Mary Nell	232 Georgia	3-2870	KD	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Williams, Rosemary	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Belzoni, Miss.
Williamson, Albert N.	Burton Hall	2-9104	PiKA(Pl.)	Fr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Williamson, John Cecil	Woollard Hall	2-9628		Sr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Williamson, Jerry Monroe	Burton Hall	2-9104		Jr.	Philadelphia, Miss.
Willoughby, Daphna	Founders Hall	3-7362		Fr.	Columbia, Miss.
Wilson, Elizabeth	Founders Hall	3-7362	ChiO(Pl.)	Jr.	Cleveland, Miss.
Wilson, Joan	Founders Hall	3-7362	(Vikings)	Jr.	Richton, Miss.
Wilson, Thomas E.	424 Glenway	6-4092	KA	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Winborn, Dixie Lee	Founders Hall	3-7362	ChiO(Pl.)	Fr.	Durant, Miss.
Windham, Kathleen Boleware	1226½ Second Ave.	3-4253		Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Wiseman, Dorothy	Whitworth Hall	5-4779	PhiMu	Soph.	Greenville, Miss.
Wofford, Jess Douglas	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Perkinston, Miss.
Wolfe, Mrs. Roy	302 Millsaps Ave.	5-2020		Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Wolfe, Hillman	302 Millsaps Ave.	5-2020		Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Woodard, Robert Thomas	PiKA House	2-5427	PiKA	Jr.	Greenville, Miss.
Woods, Harry Key	Buie Gym	2-9677		Jr.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Woods, Tommy	Galloway Hall	2-9652	KS	Jr.	Greenwood, Miss.
Workman, Ernest Edwin	1310 Bailey Ave.	2-0895		Sp. St.	Jackson, Miss.
Wright, William Eugene	Galloway Hall	2-9652		Jr.	Tunica, Miss.
Yelverton, Eugene J.	449 Downing	6-4258	KS	Sr.	Jackson, Miss.
Young, Joseph Elsert	Apt B-1, Campus			Jr.	Corinth, Miss.
Younge Donald Richard	Burton Hall	2-9104		Fr.	Deposit, N.Y.

Noel, Ed — 3812 N. State

Millsaps College Bulletin



Inaugural Edition

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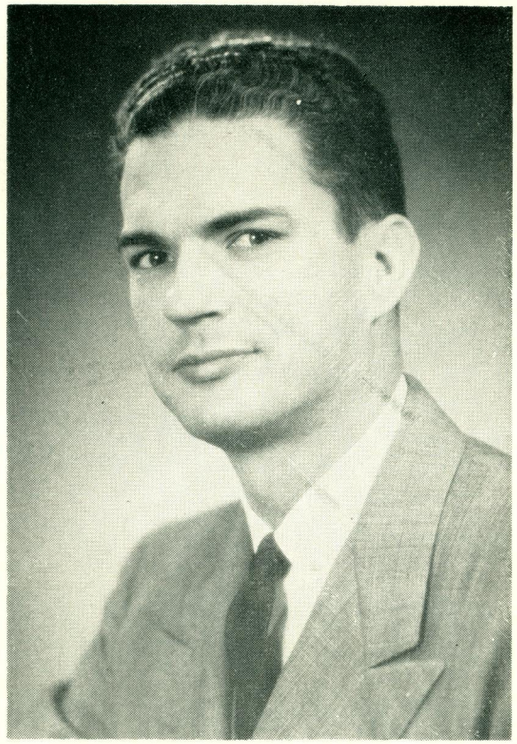
Presenting

HOMER ELLIS FINGER, Jr.

The Sixth President

of

Millsaps College



BIOGRAPHY

HOMER ELLIS FINGER, Jr.

BORN October 8, 1916, Ripley, Mississippi. Son of Bertha (Rogers) Finger and Homer Ellis Finger. Married Mamie Lee Ratliff. Children, Homer Ellis, III, 8; William Ratliff, 5; and Elizabeth Ellen, 2.

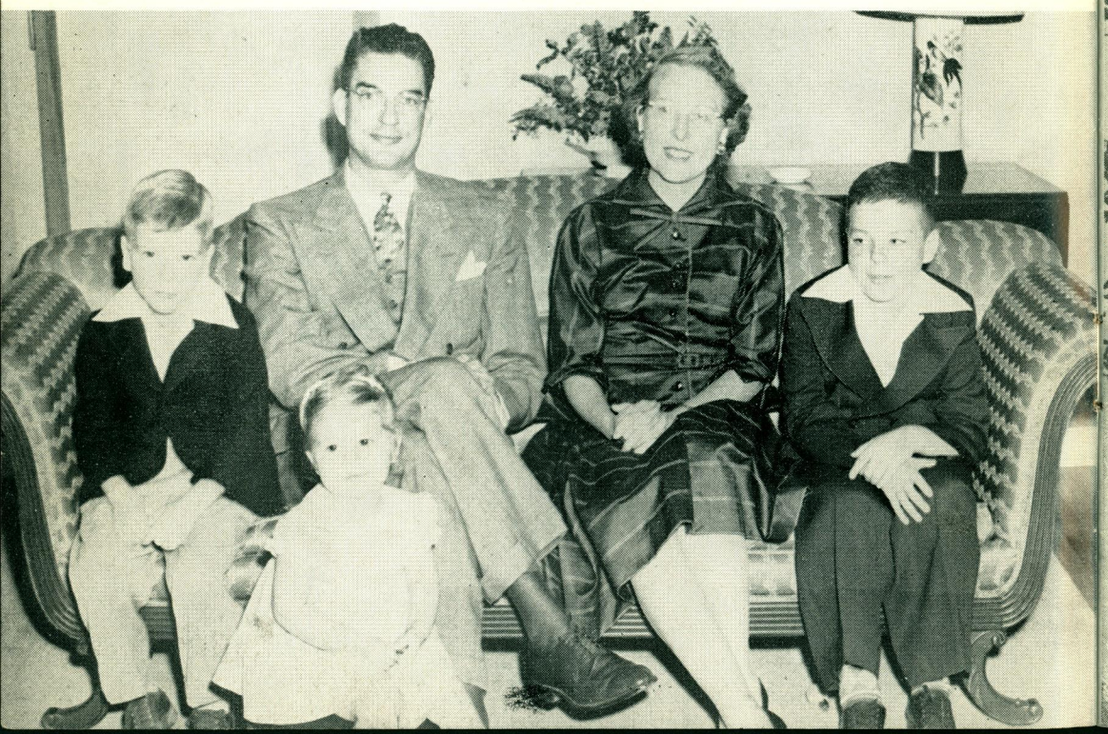
DEGREES: B. A. Millsaps College, 1937, Cum Laude; Emory University; B. D. Yale University, 1941; Union Theological Seminary.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES: Teacher, High School Mathematics, Aberdeen, Mississippi, 1937-38. Minister, Coldwater Methodist Church, Coldwater, Mississippi, 1941-43. Chaplain, USNR, 1943-46. Minister, Oxford—University Methodist Church, Oxford, Mississippi, 1946-1952. President, Millsaps College, since July 1, 1952.

MILITARY SERVICE: Lt. (jg) and Lieutenant, USNR.
Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida; 75th Naval Construction Battalion, Phillipine Islands; Naval Air Station, Sangley Point, Manila, Phillipine Islands.

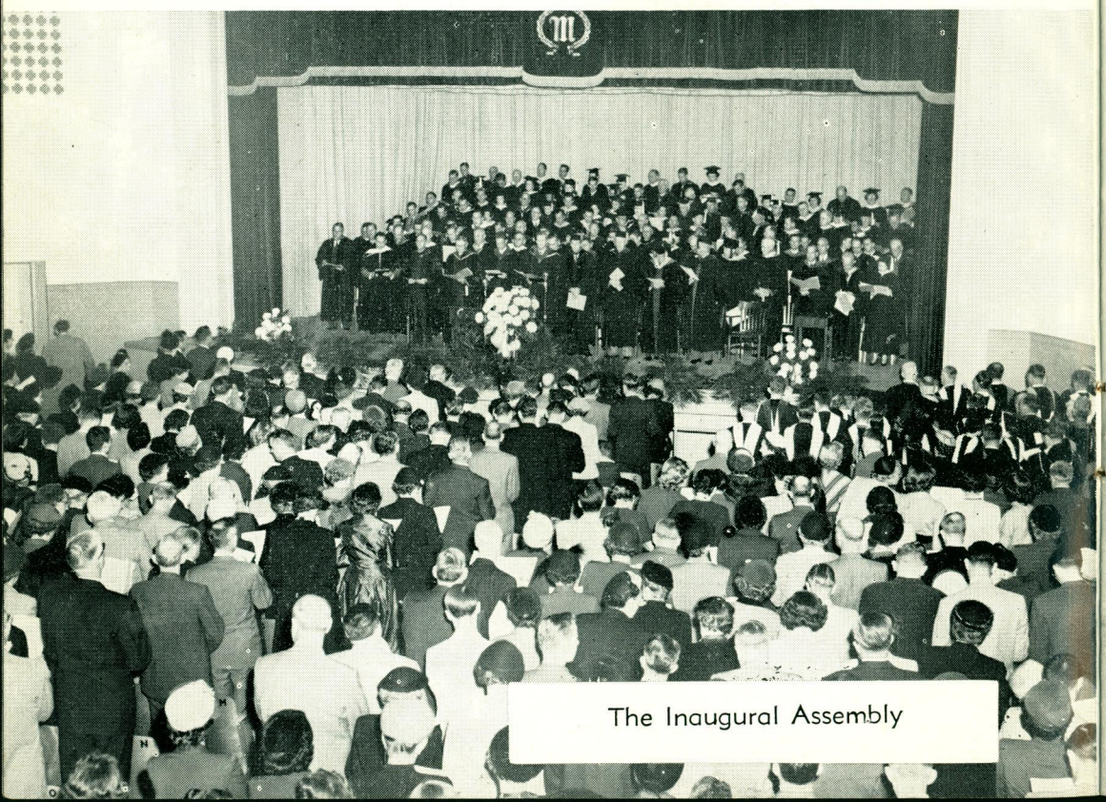
MEMBER: Pi Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Rotary Club.

CHURCHMAN: Delegate to 8th Ecumenical Conference of Methodism, Oxford, England, 1951; Delegate to General Conference of Methodist Church, San Francisco, California, 1952; Delegate to Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church, Roanoke, Virginia, 1952.



The Academic Procession Approaches
The Christian Center

The President Enters The Christian Center



The Inaugural Assembly

THE INAUGURAL PROGRAM

The inauguration of Homer Ellis Finger, Jr., the sixth President of Millsaps College, was characterized by dignity and simplicity. It was an event which will take its place in the memory of Mississippians as one of the truly great occasions in the history of the College.

A banquet for the ministers of the two Methodist Conferences in the state on Wednesday evening, October 29, was the first of two events which preceded the inaugural ceremony. Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, of the Jackson Area, spoke on this occasion. Following the banquet, friends of Millsaps College gathered in the Christian Center auditorium to hear Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, of the Philadelphia area, President of the Methodist Council of Bishops and Chairman of the General Board of Education, deliver the convocation address.

Thursday, October 30, was the day of the inauguration. It dawned crisp and clear and the campus was alive with an atmosphere of expectancy.

Delegates bearing greetings to the new President from 132 colleges and universities across the nation assembled in the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall as students and visitors were filling the Christian Center auditorium, site of the inaugural ceremonies. A few minutes before ten o'clock the academic procession moved in long and impressive march across the campus to the building where history was to be made. On the hour the group entered the Christian Center and made its way down the aisles of the auditorium to the strains of the processional music.

Dr. B. M. Hunt, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, presided during the inaugural ceremony and introduced Bishop Corson who gave the invocation. After a hymn, "The Lord Our God Alone is Strong", Dr. Philip G. Davidson, Jr., President of the University of Louisville, delivered the inaugural address before a capacity audience and called upon his listeners to uphold the new President in his great responsibility.

The anthem "Built on a Rock", presented by the Millsaps Singers, followed Dr. Davidson's address and the assembly was moved by the significance of the message in song.

A life-long friend of the President and a member of the Millsaps College Board of Trustees, Fred B. Smith, of Ripley, inspired the inaugural audience as he delivered the induction speech and introduced Bishop Marvin A. Franklin. The Jackson Area Bishop led in prayer as President Finger knelt in supplication to Almighty God for guidance before officially assuming his duties as the sixth president of the sixty year old institution. It was indeed an unforgettable moment and few there were who did not feel the presence of the Eternal and the greatness of the occasion.

At the conclusion of the prayer the President delivered his address of acceptance. Those who heard President Finger's words caught a vision of the promising future of Millsaps College even as they were reminded of its distinguished past. They were challenged to unite in high endeavor for Christ and His Church and the cause of higher Christian education in the state. It was the fitting climax to a great week in the history of the College.

The presentation of official delegates followed, with 132 representatives of the nation's universities and colleges delivering greetings and congratulations to the President. Dr. Guy T. Gillespie. President of Belhaven College, gave the benediction and the audience stood until the recessional was concluded.

A luncheon at the Robert E. Lee Hotel was held in honor of the official delegates following the inaugural ceremonies. Dr. J. D. Williams, Chancellor of the University of Mississippi, spoke on this occasion with understanding and good humor about the newly inaugurated President and the future of the College.

—From Whence Cometh My Help.

The College has received so many requests for copies of President Finger's acceptance speech that it was felt that a bulletin which would include the text should be printed.

In his address of acceptance, the President presented a realistic picture of the responsibilities and opportunities facing Millsaps College in the years ahead.

ADDRESS OF ACCEPTANCE

HOMER ELLIS FINGER, Jr.
PRESIDENT, MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Mr. Smith, Dr. Hunt, ladies and gentlemen, permit me to add my personal word of welcome to all of you—our official guests, alumni, students and their parents, ministers, and other friends—who have joined together today to make this a memorable event in the life of our esteemed College. Allow me further to give you my personal gratitude for your participation in this occasion which further humbles a young man who already feels both unworthy and inadequate!

Today's demonstration is an evidence of cordial personal friendship. More significantly it is an expression of our common interest in the field of Christian Higher Education. Some of our distinguished platform guests are themselves engaged in the training of young men and women. Others of them are loyal alumni of their college or university, with a continuing interest in what their Alma Mater does. You who make up this impressive convocation are also here for good reasons. Special recognition should be given to the faculty of this College, some of whom have served their church and state for scores of years. A tribute could be paid to the trustees of this College, who give generously of their time and abilities to further the interests of our institution. Many of you are students, who are now pursuing truth, even as it pursues you. Your parents are here, many of them, not just this morning, but here daily with their hopes and ambitions for you and your world. There are ministers in this audience, here for personal reasons but here also to repesent their congregations, a multitude of Christian churchmen who own this College, who are grateful for it and show their gratitude with increasing generosity.

As I have noted the presence of official delegates, parents, ministers, and friends, I have already included a number of alumni, men and women who are heavily in debt to Millsaps College and its distinguished faculty. Here we have received much of our appreciation of the truth, our understanding of life, our devotion to duty, and our love for God. You who are alumni are somewhat apprehensive today. You have good reason now to watch the College and to rally to its support, because Millsaps needs help more than ever, for some reasons that are obvious and for some that will later be appearing.

No one, I suppose, knows the exact date when education began, formal or informal. We do not know the date, but we can know the circumstances. Man became curious—curious about himself, his world, his language, his history, his neighbors. Being thus curious, he began what we now call inquiry or study. Schools evolved from a combination of circumstances. On the one hand there was man's curiosity and interest; and on the other, men who were disposed to make possible the means by which this curiosity could be satisfied and this interest explored.

In the last part of the last century, there was such a combination of circumstances in Mississippi. Together with a great need for another church-related college, there were men who were agreeable to the work and sacrifice which were necessary to supply that need. One man was particularly sensitive to this need and was willing to work for it and to support it generously. Such a man was Major Reuben Webster Millsaps. Associated most closely with him was

another who gave his able leadership to the project, Bishop Charles Betts Galloway. There were other men in the Church and the community at large who responded to the leadership of these two men. The result was Millsaps College, chartered in 1890, a liberal arts College of the Methodist Church.

Since its founding and its first academic session, 1892-93, the College has grown, matured, expanded, for there has continued the same set of circumstances—a need in Mississippi for such a College as this and men who have accepted their responsibility to supply it. There is no question but that the first of this combination of circumstances will remain. There will always be a need for a liberal arts college that is also church-related. There can be no doubt either, I believe, that we will also have men and women who will satisfy the conditions making possible such a College.

You know the circumstances that call for training in the liberal arts and in Christian education. You know too that the faculty, the trustees, the churchmen of Mississippi, and many friends of the College have made this training possible because of their interest in trained minds and disciplined wills. Among those who have served God at Millsaps are five presidents. All of us who have heard of Bishop Murrah have come to honor him as "a man of great dignity and poise and of judicial temperament." We know President Hull as an "able and courageous administrator who inspired confidence among the students." We talk of Dr. Watkins, "a man of ready wit, fluent speech and of great personal charm, among the early founders, second only to Bishop Galloway in eloquence." Dr. Key was president of Millsaps when I was a student. He is admired for his careful and dedicated scholarship, his profound learning, his love for the College, his devotion to the Church, his respect for the truth. Successor to Dr. Key was Dr. Smith, a warm personal friend of almost every one in this audience. In devotion to Millsaps College and its friends, no one could ever surpass Dr. Smith. For fifteen years he worked faithfully to strengthen its ministry.

As these past presidents march in review before us, I say with reverence that those who have already come are mightier than he who now comes. It has been a long line of splendor. It needs not have an end, but I solicit your patience if there should now be an interruption. Few men could match my predecessors in this position in their scholarship, their understanding, their humility. We can only expect to work as hard and hope to accomplish some things.

Consider with me our task in education and our opportunity. In one sense it appears that the college does not define this task. Rather, the present situation defines it. Wherever there in ignorance, educators are challenged to destroy it. Where there is misunderstanding, the classroom is summoned to erase it. Where there is prejudice, disease, bitterness, poverty—there is a cry full of pity, "Wipe us out or we will wipe you out!" Education may accept or reject the task set for it. The task itself is determined by the times.

One could maintain, however, that education itself has determined the character of the times, or is at least partially responsible for that character. So, in a sense, it **has** set its own task. A part of our opportunity today is determined by what has already been accomplished. Discoveries have been made in every area of thought that do not have to be made again, only used. Some research has been completed and does not have to be repeated. It sends us on to further inquiry. At our disposal today is a vast resource of wisdom and experience, left for us by our predecessors of other days. This makes our task at once both easier and more difficult. Because of their scholarship, we can avoid some failures; but, because of their success, our tasks are more demanding, more exacting. They can also be more exciting. If other generations have cleared new ground, our assignment is to cultivate so that other generations may harvest.

Part of our task is determined by the success of education. But a larger part is described by education's failures. At this point we must be willing to assume our part of the responsibility. With all of our accomplishments of science, of technology, of transportation, of communication—with all the advancements in engineering, in farming, in industry, in humanitarian institutions, we have so far failed to educate all people to live together in peace, to understand and appreciate each other. If we have conquered ignorance, prejudice is yet a formidable foe. If we have controlled darkness, we have hatred still on our hands—and ill-will and misunderstanding. To make our task even more difficult, we understand some people all too well! Our prejudices in some instances are entirely justified! Our task is somehow to bring multitudes of people to the point where freedom will be embraced, and not tyranny; where liberties can be enjoyed with responsibility. Ours is a task of moving together with all peoples so that our prejudices will all be for something and against no person.

Our situation is the curious one of man's learning contributing to the magnitude of his problem. We talk of modern warfare, meaning the marshalling of science's latest discoveries for the destruction of life and the devastation of property. No matter how advanced the science of warfare, it remains primitive, a characteristic of the jungle which cannot be tolerated, though we have found no way yet to abandon it.

Somebody has failed—miserably! It could well be that the situation we now confront is a judgment on all of us—not just the school or college, but a judgment on the home and Church and community as well. We have failed! Let us admit our part of the responsibility and honestly inquire about the extent of our guilt. While we are ruthless in our criticism of contrasting and conflicting ideologies, let us be equally severe in self-criticism. It is not a sign of weakness to confess failure. Nor is it unrealistic to call our failure sin! Rather it is a show of strength. It recognizes that, though education can free, it can also enslave. It shows that the higher the good, the greater the potential evil. It shows that though there is something divine in men, there can be something demonic in all men, too.

Whether the task is set for us or whether we have set it is beside the point. Whether education is partially responsible for today's problems or largely responsible or wholly responsible need not delay us. Let education through all of its agencies show its strength by rising to accept the challenge, however formidable it may appear. We are not ready to say that either the Marxist, the materialist, the militarist, or the secularist can do a better job of education than the believer in freedom, in democracy, in liberal thought, in peaceful procedure, and in Christian faith. We must be ready to see that, to match the adversary in effectiveness, we must match him in discipline, in passion, in imagination, in dissatisfaction with some things old, and in willingness to try some things new.

It is my hope that Millsaps can join with other colleges and universities to work with the home, the Church, and the community of which it is a part to accept the challenge. In accepting the challenge, we propose to have three major interests.

1) We see the indispensable value of the Liberal Arts. This phase of education may today be on the defensive. If Liberal Arts Education is on the defensive, it is in good company. Freedom is on the defensive, too. Democracy is. Constitutional Government is. The Christian Church is. No institution need greatly fear being on the defensive, provided there is something worthy of defense and a disposition to stand for it.

It is important that, working in a liberal arts college, we do here what has been done in other years, but do it better. This is no easy assignment. We must do better what we have done—and do more. We must learn not only our own history, but the history of other people and nations as well. We ask how we have arrived at the state of civilization where we are and how can we appreciate our tradition. We must also learn something of other traditions and cultures, to see if we can know why nations can be poles apart in thought. There was a time when the study of philosophy was for the few. Now the study of philosophy must be for the many. What was an elective has now become a requirement. The man on the street must know what at one time was known only to the man behind the desk. Knowing it, he must understand it, appreciate it, be able to communicate it with persuasion. No one would think of ignoring the discoveries of other men in the physical sciences. Neither should one overlook the experiences of other men in the social sciences and the humanities. We have mastered

one aspect of the field of communication. We have a long way to go in communicating thought and ideals and inspiration.

Liberal arts education has been accused of being impractical. What could be more practical than knowing past failures and past successes! What is more practical than an appreciation of your own traditions, to preserve them where they are good and to improve them where they are not! What is more practical than knowing how to think, to speak, to vote, to reason! It is no accident that more and more professional schools are seeing the values of a liberal arts background before specialization.

2) Our second concern at Millsaps College is professional and pre-professional training. We do not overestimate the value of trained minds and carefully disciplined study habits. We want our students to know something of the essentials of our heritage. We also want them to know much about some particular profession or field. This is quite a combination—roots planted in general knowledge and a concentration in one area.

It may appear that this is asking for much—work in the liberal arts **and** specialization. It **is** asking for much, but consider the rewards. The M.D. has a long road to travel. If he specializes, he has even further to go. But, for the relief of pain and suffering, the price is paid. Is the care of the body more important than the training of the mind, the directing of human relations, the science of government and politics, the care of our natural resources, the implementation of justice, the securing of liberties for all people? Thorough professional and careful pre-professional training are essential if our College meets its challenge.

3) The third concern is with a man's philosophy of life and his being committed to the right one. We are concerned here with the Christian faith. This concern is responsible for the other two. The greatest need of our day is a training in integrity, in character, in the discipline of prayer and worship and service. We need to know what other men have said, we need to know much more what God now says! We need doctors, nurses, engineers, farmers, teachers—but we need Christian physicians, Christian farmers, Christian business men, and Christian all-the-rest! The Christian College must give light; it must also give power. We can enlighten. We must also invigorate. We can erase ignorance. We must also destroy despair and cynicism. We can give feelings of appreciation. We must also give conviction and courage.

I am concerned about deficits. What college administrator is not! But the deficits that worry me most are deficits of character, of integrity, of knowledge—knowledge that is judged by one higher and holier than the knower. Who is the man that contributes most to human history? The scientist, the farmer, the engineer, the statesman? He may be. But only if he is first a thinker, a philosopher, an actor within a certain perspective. The most important people in any day are those who do the thinking, who carefully select goals and ideals toward which they can move, and who honestly evaluate their progress to those goals.

In Christian education we are concerned that all men have a sense of divine vocation. If they cannot have it where they are, we are concerned that they change! We are interested in both the opportunity and the duty of bringing all things under subjection to God. We must be dedicated to the long-range program of promoting good motives for all action and, in the meantime, tackle the immediate problem that demands a solution.

Ours is a task of recognizing that all men will never agree in every respect on all issues. Recognizing that, the next task is to be disciplined so that we have the patience and resourcefulness to live peaceably with men whose views differ from ours. Attention has already been called to the continuing need for education to be self-critical and to remember that it is forever under a higher judgment than its own. This view expands the belief that the process of education ought merely to be well started when a student graduates from college.

To accomplish this three-fold task, we have here a well-qualified faculty, who know their own fields, but who know that there are others besides their own. We have instructors who study to learn and study that they might better teach. Here we have teachers who combine their wisdom with a dedication. Committed themselves to a Christian philosophy, they are intent upon leading other people to the same. We recognize that there is no such thing as Christian mathematics or Christian chemistry or Christian political science. We do note that there can be Christian mathematicians, Christian chemists, Christian politicians. Not only can there be — there must be, if ultimately there is to be any kind at all. We believe that if a man is a committed believer in the Christian faith, he will be a good teacher. He will be an active participant in society, attempting to improve it where it is weak by being himself improved. At this college we have not only a combination of good teaching and dedication, but also the combination of Church and school. There were schools before there was a Church, but since the advent of the Christian Church we have been blessed with different kinds of schools. It is not just the Church school that is different. Other institutions of learning are different, for their character has been influenced by the Church school. To bring together the Church and school is to testify to our awareness of a need for both learning and redemption.

In conclusion, may I call your attention to this college campus and the suggestive significance of its physical position. As soon as the College was located on this beautiful hill, the city of Jackson began building in this direction, and now the College has drawn to itself a large part of a metropolitan city. The city of Jackson has already built a junior high school just across the street from us, and now there are plans for a high school building there and an elementary school. When the University of Mississippi was looking for a place for its medical center, they too elected to come just across the street from our campus! Our influence is greater than we may have thought. This story which I manufacture is seriously a suggestion of the influence of this college throughout all of our common life.

Look again at our position to see that this campus is a thoroughfare. Some people walk across it to their work. Others drive through it, and more and more people fly over it. Let this college community be a thoroughfare—a road from childhood to maturity; from desire and want to employment; from honest doubt to solid faith; from healthy curiosity to a sound appreciation of beauty, truth, and goodness; from passing interest to a passionate dedication. Let us here help our students, even as we are helped, from where we have been living to where we can better serve.

And then I would remind you that from the top of this hill one can see symbols of every phase of life. Christian education here can survey the field of politics and government, business and industry, farming and engineering, humanitarian institutions and athletic fields, homes and churches. Surveying these fields, the church college is reminded of its high responsibility to equip young men and women for the trusts they have received.

Once again let us note that the Christian Center Building is the focal point of this campus. In this building we worship, we study, we learn, we are inspired. Here we write, we talk, we think, we entertain and are entertained. It is significant that at the center of this community there is a building set aside for religious activities, with all of the rest included. We could well get back to where we once were—for theology to be the queen of the sciences, not an exact science, to be sure, but an exacting one, and precise enough!

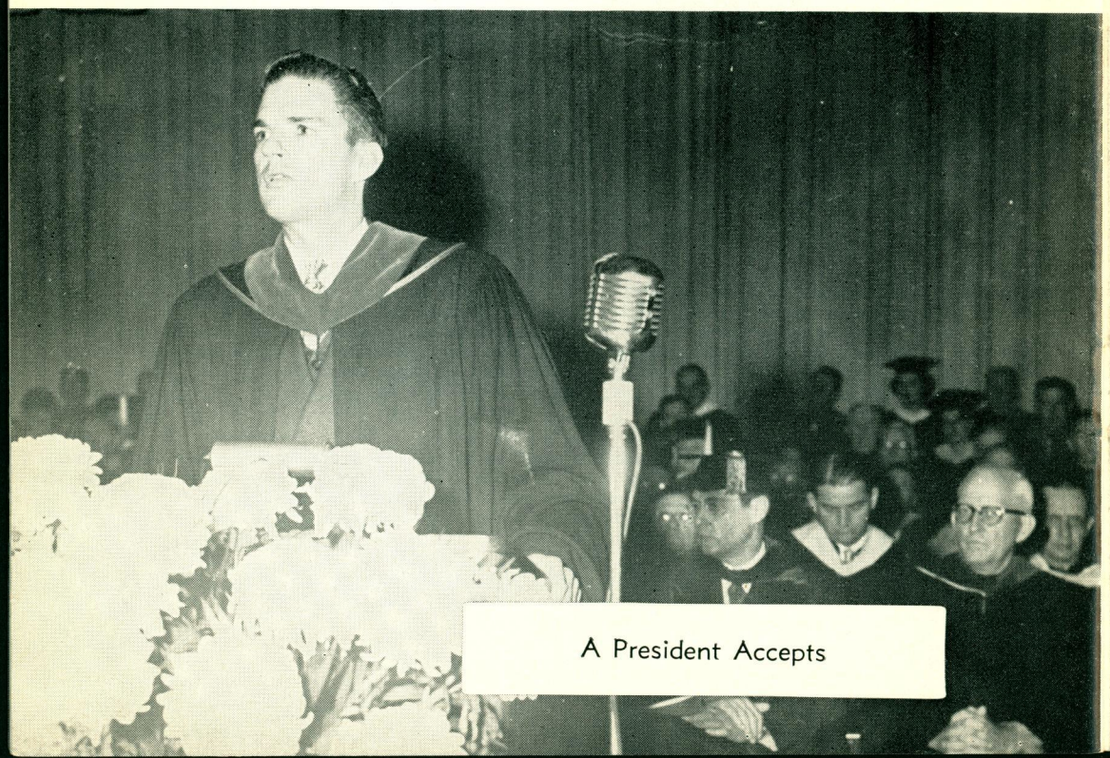
Our task here in this liberal arts church college is not to spread out too much. Our task rather is to undergird solidly what we now have and so to strengthen it that it can stand fast, forever sure. We cannot hope to match larger schools in material resources. We can be expected to match them in "seriousness of purpose, clearness of vision, dedication of mind, depth of devotion, breadth of sympathy, and extent of patience."

Within the next few years, we must see at this College an improved physical plant—a new library, more adequate dormitory space, an infirmary, a new

cafeteria, a student union building. Within the next decade, the endowment of this College should be doubled.

These goals are high—and costly. To keep our College strong is expensive. But I ask you, is poor education cheap? Is questionable character economy? We cannot afford **not** to have strong, independent church-related colleges! Survival of freedom is involved. The strength and vitality of the Church are also involved.

Churches have never been afraid of formidable assignments, for they know a strength that is inexhaustible. To that source we now turn as together we are dedicated to serve God and man through this College.



A President Accepts

DELEGATES FROM UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES and LEARNED SOCIETIES

1636
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Dr. Charles Richard Sayre

1693
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
Dr. C. R. Bowman

1701
YALE UNIVERSITY
Rev. Clyde Columbus Clark

1746
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Judge Julian P. Alexander

1749
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
Mr. Sherwood W. Wise

1754
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
Professor Frank Lee

1769
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
Mr. Paul L. Applin

1773
DICKINSON COLLEGE
Dr. William W. Shaw

1776
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE
Rev. R. D. Bedinger

1785
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
Mr. John W. Cooper

1787
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE
Mr. John N. Martin

1789
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
Mr. C. John O'Neill, Jr.

1789
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
Dr. Wilbur Stout

1791
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
Col. Adrian Saint John

1794
THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
Mr. Roy Lee McGuire

1798
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE
President Philip G. Davidson

1807
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
Dr. James B. Askew

1812
PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Rev. John N. Lukens

1817
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Dr. Don Morse Griswold

1819
MARYVILLE COLLEGE
Miss Nina Ruth Brown

1819
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
Mr. Fred J. Lotterhos

1823
TRINITY COLLEGE
Mr. Arthur Chadwell Short

1825
CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA
President Joe J. Mickle

1826
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE
President D. M. Nelson

1827
LINDENWOOD COLLEGE
Mrs. R. W. Braswell

1828
COLUMBIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Rev. Marc C. Weersing

1829
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE
Mr. Charles Horner

1829
McCORMICK THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Rev. Frank Moore Cross

1830
SPRING HILL COLLEGE
Rev. Charles C. Goetz

1831
DENISON UNIVERSITY
Mrs. Ruth Dickey Winbigler

1831
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
Mr. L. Lamar Beacham

1832
DePAUW UNIVERSITY
Mrs. Roy Hill

1832
WABASH COLLEGE
Dr. John E. Foglesong

1833
MERCER UNIVERSITY
Mr. Hudson Lansdell

1833
OBERLIN COLLEGE
Mrs. Thomas R. Brock

1834
THE COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS
Dr. James Preston F. Stevenson

1834
THE TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA
Dean Roger Philip McCutcheon

1836
EMORY UNIVERSITY
Dr. Henry M. Bullock

1836
EMORY & HENRY COLLEGE
Dr. David H. Bishop

1836
WESLEYAN COLLEGE
Mrs. George N. Skene

1837
DAVIDSON COLLEGE
Mr. Warren V. Ludlam, Jr.

1837
GUILFORD COLLEGE
Dr. Thomas L. Reynolds

1838
DUKE UNIVERSITY
Hon. Heber Ladner

1839
ERSKINE COLLEGE
Mr. W. L. Pressly

1839
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Dr. N. Bond Fleming

1839
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
Mr. W. E. Suddath, Jr.

1842
HOLLINS COLLEGE
Mrs. Lewis R. Prosser

1842
IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE
Mr. Arthur Ollivier

1842
MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE
Mrs. T. Arnold Turner, Jr.

1842
OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Mrs. R. C. Bailey

1846
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Col. Burton F. Lewis

1846
GRINNELL COLLEGE
Mr. James R. McConaghie

1846
MacMURRAY COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
Mrs. Vernon Johnston

1848
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
Chancellor J. D. Williams

1848
SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS
Vice President Robert P. Richardson

1851
CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE
Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins

1851
HOPE COLLEGE
Mrs. Robert E. Case

1851
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
Dr. John W. Long

1851
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Dr. Estes M. Blackburn

1853
LOUISVILLE PRESBYTERIAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Rev. John Harrell Harper

1853
MONMOTH COLLEGE
Mr. John Sutherland Winbigler

1853
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Mrs. Vincent C. Franks

1854
CENTRAL COLLEGE
Dr. William B. Selah

1854
WOFFORD COLLEGE
Dean C. C. Norton

1855
BEREA COLLEGE
Mr. Forest Wyatt

1855
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE
Mr. Kenneth F. Bottorf

1856
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE
President George R. Stuart

1857
THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH
Rev. Charles S. Liles

1861
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Mr. D. B. Gilman

1864
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER
Mr. Ferris W. Brandt

1864
SWARTHMORE COLLEGE
Mr. Orrick Metcalfe

1865
COLLEGE OF THE BIBLE
Mr. W. B. McCarty, Sr.

1865
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Mr. Fellmer B. Bean

1865
PURDUE UNIVERSITY
Mr. Fred A. Davis

1866
GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD OF THE METHODIST CHURCH
Bishop Fred P. Corson

1866
UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Mr. Edward G. Michael

1866
COLLEGE OF WOOSTER
Mr. Robert Emmanuel

1867
DREW UNIVERSITY
Rev. Thomas A. Carruth

1867
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Mr. Lawrence J. Finfrock

1870
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
Mr. Donald E. Jameson

1870
WELLESLEY COLLEGE
Mrs. Agnes Fairlie Ricketts

1871
OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY
Dr. Richard R. Priddy

1871
SMITH COLLEGE
Mrs. J. Manning Hudson

1871
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
Mr. J. J. Schmelzer, Jr.

1872
ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
Dean M. C. Huntley

1872
VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY
Dr. Ellene Ransom

1872
VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
Mr. B. F. Cheatham

1873
BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE
President Lawrence T. Lowrey

1873
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
Mrs. L. C. Gooch, Jr.

1875
PARK COLLEGE
Mrs. S. R. Ledbetter

1876
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
Dr. R. F. Cooper

1878
MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE
President Fred T. Mitchell

1881
DRAKE UNIVERSITY
Mr. Willard Halverson

1881
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
Dr. E. C. Girvin

1883
STETSON UNIVERSITY
President J. Ollie Edmunds

1884
MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
President Charles P. Hogarth

1885
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Mr. B. M. Davis

1885
MACALESTER COLLEGE
Miss Ellen Dorothy Heine

1885
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
Mr. Harry R. Sullivan

1885
GOUCHER COLLEGE
Miss Martha Catching Enochs

1886
UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA
Miss Mildred E. Brashear

1886
WINTHROP COLLEGE
Mrs. Robert Ervin Hough

1886
WOOD JUNIOR COLLEGE
President Charles T. Morgan

1887
POMONA COLLEGE
Miss Evelyn Hite

1887
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
Mr. Wilbur H. Knight

1889
AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
Miss Ruth Virden

1889
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
Mrs. Wm. McNabb Gullage

1889
MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE
Mrs. George Dowlin

1890
OKLAHOMA A&M COLLEGE
Mr. Chester H. Manasco

1891
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Mr. Kirby P. Walker

1891
RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE
Mrs. Mary B. Stone

1892
UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND
Dr. Theodore Kohler

1892
SCARRITT COLLEGE
President Hugh C. Stuntz

1892
UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA
Mr. Harry F. Corbin

1894
BELHAVEN COLLEGE
President G. T. Gillespie

1896
ALABAMA COLLEGE
Miss Bernice Finger

1898
SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA INSTITUTE
Dr. James V. Russell

1903
LYNCHBURG COLLEGE
Miss Mary Bassett

1904
NATIONAL CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION
The Rev. Joseph A. Koury

1908
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL JUNIOR COLLEGE
Dean Dorothy Helen Gaylord

1910
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
Mrs. Richard Priddy

1910
MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN COLLEGE
Dean R. A. McLemore

1914
CANDLER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY
Dean H. B. Trimble

1914
EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE
President Lindsey O. Todd

1915
COPIAH-LINCOLN JUNIOR COLLEGE
President James Milton Ewing

1917
HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE
President G. M. McLendon

1921
GULF PARK COLLEGE
President William G. Dwyer

1923
TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
Mr. John O. West

1924
HIGH POINT COLLEGE
Mr. Housten H. Hodgin

1925
SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA COLLEGE
Miss Marjorie Miller

1948
THE NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE
President Ben W. Jones

Alumni and Friends Came

The Inaugural Reception

A Time for Remembering